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OPENHAGEN, Jan. 2.—A Polish army of thirty thousand men is marching on Ber-In, according to a dispatch received here quoting rumors at the German capital. Gustave Noske, member of the Ebert cabinet, in charge of military affairs, is said to have ordered the Fifth German Division to meet the Poles.

TIRM RULE IN BERLIN.

Allied Troops Not

Believed Needed. Ebert Thought Strong Enough to Control Till Assembly

Forty Airplanes Surrendered to Americans by Huns

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PARIS, Jan. 1.—All the correcondence of the former German
maperor which was kept at Potsam had been burned, as well as a
mater of documents dealing with
formal questions, according to
statement made to a correspondent
the Matin by Kaul Kautsky, who
reparing a white book dealing
in the origin of the war.
Kautsky said the book would conthe all diplomatic documents bearten the war from the assasinaten of Francis Ferdinand to the
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[BY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A P.]

ERLIN, Monday, Dec. 30.—A

congress of the Spartacus group

F. Radek, head of the Bolshevik sion because the invaders would ome infected with the germ of the bergin. He said he welcomed prospect of French occupation Germany because it would help wave of Bolvhevism to make forther progress westward. Russian workmen, Radek deted, were filled with pride at the spect of fighting beside their man comrades on the banks of Rhine against Anglo-Raxon tallism.

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Dispatches

Creel Going to Italy.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]
PARIS, Jan. I.—George Creel,
chairman of the Committee on Public Information, is accom-panying President Wilson to Italy. Before leaving for Rome, President Wilson paid a call on Mme. Poincare at the Elysee Palace in return for the New Year's visit President Poincare paid Mrs. Wilson in the morn-ing.

Hunt Red Chief. BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Diligent search was made for M. Radek, head of the Bolahevist mission to Germany, through Berlin today. He was not discovered and it is believed that he is hiding here. His presence in Berlin is causing the majority Socialists a considerable amount of embarrassment and the subject was discussed at today's meeting of the Cabinet.

wife of Col. Edward M. House, and Mrs. Grew, wife of Joseph C. Grew of the American peace delegation, today on the occasion of New Year's, received informally, their guests being various attaches of the Peace Conference, American war workers, members of the Red Cross and newspaper correspondents, President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing, Col. House and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss were among the guests.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The newspapers of today, both morning and afternoon, print their customary Year and almost without exception take their text from the advent of peace. Most of the journals hall 1919 as "the year of peace." The socialistic newspapers, however, strike a pessimistic note in speaking of what they call the divergencies in the views between President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau. Other newspapers of moderate opinions, as well as those of national leaning, appear to take inspiration from the Premier's utterances and say that the peace will be effective in proportion as the guarantees such as are asked for by M. Clemenceau, are assured.

for by M. Clemenceau, are assured.

The Temps, which refers to President Wilson as "a worthy heir to the pilgrims of the Mayflower," says:

"It is necessary to work for a new order of things—for the reign of justice in the world. The more we believe in that ideal the more we must apply ourselves to give it basis in conformity with experience. Its real apostles are not dreamers, They are realists, like the pilgrims of the Mayflower."

**************** "MIDWINTER" TO BE OUT JAN. 28.

Great Special Number of "The The annual Midwinter Num-

ber of The Times, bigger and published on January 28. tom of The Times to issue this Day, War conditions, however, combined this year to cause an unavoidable delay in assem-

tains exactly the information you desire to send to the folks

United States. Asks Washington to Investigate Manner in Which Chile

Took Her Seaports. Demands Outlet to Ocean to Expand; Peace Table may

Hear Claim.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The gov

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The government of Bolivia has sent to Paris the evidence upon which that country bases its claims arising out of the Tscma and Arica dispute between Chile and Peru, it was stated authoritatively today.

Bolivia admits that she was defeated by Chile in the war between Chile and Peru, in which Bolivia sided with Peru, but she refused to sign a treaty of peace until twenty years after the Peruvian government formally concluded peace with Chile. Bolivia as a result of the war lost Antofagasta, her only outlet to the sea, and ever since, according to the statemer: of a diplomatic authority today, she has been stifled as a nation. WANTS OUTLET TO SEA.

WANTS OUTLET TO SEA.

Bolivia now proposes to see if what she considers the wrong done her in the last century cannot be righted through an examination of the controversy by a properly-constituted tribunal. Bolivia's chief claim is that she be given an outlet to the sea in order to develop her resources. By treaty arrangements with Peru and Chile, Bolivia has a free port at Antofagasta and also at Mollendo, the latter in Peru, but she insists that this's not sufficient.

It is considered certain by Latin-American diplomats here that the Tacna-Arica question will be brought up at the peace congress in Paris. It was learned today that among the It was learned today that among the advisers who went to France with President Wilson were experts on Chile and Peru.

MAY DEMAND PLEBISCITE. MAY DEMAND PLEBISCITE.

It is stated here in official circles that Chilè would not be surprised if the United States and possibly an international tribunal to be set up by the peace congress, called upon Chile to execute the provision of the treaty of Ancon, which marked the end of the war between Chile and Peru, for a plebiscite to be held in ten years, to decide whether Tacna and Arica should remain Chilean territory or revert to Peru.

The nation losing the provinces would have to pay to the other \$10.000,000.

CHEEKS LOST | DIRE PERIL | DIG FLEET

Bolivia Appeals to Between Hun, Red Navy to be Divided

Nation's Fate. Allies Must Intervene with Men and Money to Make

Europe Safe Now. German Menace Faces Poland and Russia When Bolshe-

viki are Tamed.

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATUR.]
PARIS, Dec. \$1.—(Delayed.)
Although conferences are at a
standstill for the moment owing to the holidays, there is a
continuous burs of speculation
over the first subjects to be
treated by the place congress,
and much contention as to
priority of claims. After hearing all sides and almost with
equal sympathy, it is impossible
not to come to the conclusion
that the Polish question is the
most significent so far as peace
in general and the well-being of
Europe are concerned.

Our sympathies with Poland
have been largely sentimental.
Once a great powerful nation, she
was bitterly wronged by partition and during the recent war
was devastated more thoroughly by the Germans than France
or Belgium. The eloquence of
Paderewski opened many purpes
in the United States and incited still more the good wishes
for a union of the three severed
parts.

So far so good, and ne doubt BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

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So far so good, and no doubt the great nations will keep their pledges to restore to the smaller and long-oppressed races their ancient right. But that is a question for tomorrow and the Polish question of today, of the moment, is acute and, if treated with indifference, it may result in a chaos for a large part of Europe.

The Bolshevik army is on Po-

The Polshevik army is on Poland's eastern border. The German army under Gen. Hoffman, estimated at from 400,000 to 600,000, is in the northeastern part. The Germans are sympathetic with the Bolsheviki or particularly the programment of the control of the contro are using them for their own neferious purposes. Gen. Pilsudski has a small loval army in Poland, but few arms, ammunition, or even shoes for his men. Gen. Haller, head of the Polish army in France, has landed at Denzig. Prussia, with some troops, and is hoping from day to day to be permitted to take all his men—30.000 men—to Poland.

PROVINCES | IN POLAND | TO PACIFIC

Equally Soon. Bring All Nation's War-

Daniels Outlines Sea Programme Before Committee of the House,

ships to Coast.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Two

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Two large navies of equal size, one in the Atlantic and the other in the Pacific, were pictured by Secretary of the Navy Danlels before the House Naval Affairs Committee today as his dream for the future.

A friendly rivalry between the two navies, the Secretary and, would serve to keep every man on his toes, and aid in making the combined forces equal in efficiency to the greatest in the world.

Secretary Daniels said that Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations, would accompany him on a trip to the Pacific Coast during the next few months, at which time the plan for developing the Pacific fieet would be given consideration.

Admiral Benson, who is now in Europe, the Secretary said, had partly worked out a scheme for the two navies before his assignment to overseas duties. Further development is awaiting his return.

"The only way to keep the navy on its toes is to have competition between two fleets," said Secretary Danlels. "The two fleets would have ships equal in size, equipment and personnel. They would be matched against each other in joint maneuvers, to be held yearly in both oceans. Everything possible would be done to instill a spirit of rivalry.

"Heretofore officers who have been assigned to duty with the Pacific fleet have sometimes considered that they had been 'canned.' This

"Heretofore officers who have been assigned to duty with the Pacific fleet have sometimes considered that they had been 'canned.' This will not be the case if our plan is worked out."

While Secretary Daniels made no comparisons the inference was drawn that the plan would contemplate a Pacific fleet about equal in size to that of Japan. The Secretary presented to the committee a statement showing the present size of the Japanese navy, supplementary to a table which he submitted a few days ago giving figures on the navies of other countries of the world. of other countries of the world.

The report showed that Japan has
thirteen battleships and four build-

Declares "War" to Keep Navy Keen. TITILSON TO

That the navy shall be divided equally into two great fleets.

That one of these equal parts shall come to the Pacific and be known as the Pa-cific fleet.

That annual



TURK CAPITAL OCCUPIED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A battalion of French troops has been detailed to occupy the Stamboul district of Constantinople, while a British battalion will occupy Pera, the European quarter. Italian forces will occupy an-

VALETTA (Island of Malta) Jan. 1.—Thirty American submarine

BE ROMAN

Title of "Citizen"

to be Conferred. Elaborate Preparations Made

by Italians to Honor Our

Royal Train Bringing Guest of Nation to Reach Capital

this Morning.

Italian frontier on the morning of next January 2. He will be met at age and Count Macchi di Cellere,

Leaving the border, the Pres will travel on a special royal train. He will be greeted at Turin and Genoa by the Mayor and the mu-

nicipality of those cities.

The President will arrive in Rome at 10:30 o'clock Priday morning. He will be met at the station by the King and Queen, the member the Cabinet and military and

IN ETERNAL CITY. Prince Colonna, the Mayor of the come, and representatives of the VALETTA (Island of Malta) Jan. 1.—Thirty American submarine chasers have arrived here from Corfu. They will leave for home January 7 or 8. The crews will be given an opportunity to visit Italy and France on the homeward voyage.

FEAR BIG OIL TANKER LOST

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Sericous concern for the safety of the Standard Oil Company's tanker, in George W. Loomis, which left here last December 19 for Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was expressed here tonight by ahipping men. The voyage to Coos Bay, or was pointed out, ordinarily requires approximately forty-eight hours.

PRINCE OF WALES

TO VISIT AMERICA.

The missing boat carried a crew of nineteen men and was under the command of Capt. E. E. Lapchas, the

VISIT TO PANTHEON. On Saturday President Wilson visit the Pantheon and place wreaths on the tombs of King Victor Em-

manuel I and King Humbert. He will then attend a special meeting of the Lyceum Academy, oldest na-

BOLSHEVIKI SACK SWISS LEGATION. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) GENEVA (Switzerland) Jan. 1.—In revenge for the expulsion of Bolshevik representatives from Switzer

GENEVA (Switzerland) Jan. 1.—In revenge for the explanation of Boshevik representatives from Switzerland, the Bolsheviki in Petrograd have pillaged the Swiss Legation there, according to advices received by the Swiss government. They also pillaged the Norwegian Legation, to which Swiss archives and money had been transferred when the Swiss Legation was closed. The loss amounts to 250,000,000 francs.

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SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Officers of CARRESTERNAMENTAL STREET

Wales will visit the United

Italian Aims at Peace Conference Are to Be Discussed by Wilson With Italy's Leader LARGE FEDERA

PRESIDENT NOW ITALIANS GUEST

Crosses Frontier from France Early this Morning.

King's Aides and Diplomats Meet Him at Border.

American Executive to Have an Audience with Pope.

(Continued from First Page.)

ional scientific institution, which ill give him honorary membership, he President will have luncheon the American embassy, with Am-assador Page, after which he will sit Pope Benedict at the Vatican. rs. Wilson and Miss Wilson will be ceived by the Pope immediately ter the President.

ORDER QUIZ PRICE OF LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—An investigation intended to de-termine why Liberty Bonds are selling so far below par will be undertaken tomorrow by the County District Attorney's office, it was announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-War savings organizations plan to develop corps of speakers similar to the "four-minute men" of past Liberty Loan campaigns and to preach

It was announced here to-

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We Inventory February 1

to the signing of the armistice.

\$8.50 values now...\$ 6.85

Also in this sale reduced in like proportion:

200 BOYS' OVERCOATS, for Ages 3 to 18 Years.
(All late styles)

300 JUVENILE SUITS, for Ages 21/2 to 10 Years, From \$3.85 to \$11.95,

Giving you real opportunities for bargain buying. 150 HIGH SCHOOL LONG PANTS SUITS.

for Ages 15 to 20 Years, Covering a wide range of patterns and models. Re-duced as follows:

\$17.50 values now.....\$13.95

\$20.00 values now.....\$15.95

\$25.00 values now.....\$19.95

\$30.00 values now.....\$23.95

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PURNISHERS, RATTERS AND SHORES OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

\$10.00 values now...\$ 7.95 \$12.50 values now ... \$ 9.95

Boys' clothes for next Spring will not be any

cheaper than during 1918, because all merchants were obliged to place their orders prior

OUR CLEARANCE SALE

OF BOYS' CLOTHES

Offered today does not consist of our entire stock—the exact quantity of each style of garment is as stated in this

This is the wind-up of a most successful December business—the largest in our history. Our sale is for the purpose of making way for the new Spring goods now being specially made for us.

Here are our offerings at this clearance sale of boys' clothes:

In a large variety of materials. Reduced as follows:

120

Boys' Caps

1/2 Price.

500 BOYS' KNICKER SUITS for Ages 6 to 18 Years.

\$15.00 values now...\$11.95

\$17.50 values now . . . \$13.95

\$20.00 values now...\$15.95

FRANCE'S LOSS CAUSES ALARM.

Totals Two Million Able-Bodied Men Put Out.

Means Appalling Decrease of Population in Future.

Debt Has Grown to Thirtyfour Billion Dollars.

PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 31.-After outlining the financial situation of Berlin Barth.

tions they have focurred and will still incur. But certain arrangements must be made in order that none of them will bear disproportionate shares of the burden."

**ORDER GERMANS TO SALUTE AMERICANS

BERLIN UNDER STRONG RULERS.

(Continued from First Page.) der and probably would be asked to

COUNTER-PLOT SEEN. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Richard Barth, secretary of the German independent Socialist party, regards Gen. Groener, the successor of Gen. Ludendorff, as the leader of a militaristic counter-revolutionary movement, according to the Express, which prints an interview that its Berlin correspondent secured with Barth.

in which humanity is at last to enjoy the hiessings of peace, we are
glad to send cordial greetings to the
American people as the champions
of the same principles which have
been proclaimed by both President
Wilson and the Holy See, insuring
for the world justice, peace and
Christian love.
"In this solemn moment, when a
new era in the history of the world
is about to begin, we pray that the
Almighty may shed His light upon
the delegates who are meeting in
Paris to settle the fate of mankind,
and especially upon President Wilson as the head of the noble nation
which has written such glorious
pages in the annals of human progress.
"May the conference."

"May the conference be of such a "May the conference be of such a nature as to remove resentment, abolish forever wars from brothers, establish harmony and concord and promote useful labor. Out of the Peace Conference may there be born the league of nations which, by abolishing conscription, will reduce armaments; which, by establishing international tribunals, will eliminate or settle disputes; which, placing peace upon a foundation of solid rock, will guarantee to everyone in-Il guarantee to everyone in-nce and equality of rights." a few

BAY CITY FLU DECREASES.

SALUTE AMERICANS

[ATLANTIC CAPLE—FXCLUSIVE DIS COBLENZ, Jan. 1.-Begin-

ning today all German officers and soldiers in uniform, and all railroad workers and posalute all officers of the Allied of occupation. An order to this effect was published in the local newspapers last

issued by the French and English in the first days of occupation. While the American

Believik roops continue there item is call for 100 men, to work on the new tuberculouse hospisel-bear dayance westward in Ethonia and Clarent the Bolshevik trenches and cleared the Bolshevik trenches and Clogda.

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BAY CITY FLU DECREASES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Up to noon today seventy new cases of Spanish influenza and eight deaths were reported in San Francisco. The apparent decrease in new cases and deaths was attributed to the holideaty.

Had a fuss with a woman yesterday because we sold a 75-cent seat. That's in the contract, but there's only thirty of them and thousands at 25 and 50 for The Greatest Thing in Life.—[Advertisement.]

THE CITY. Frank P. Green of the University of California, one of the State's most noted authorities on toxicology, made a preliminary examination of Gibbons's viscera and failed to find cyanide.

examination of Aparaga.

Peace and victory Tournament of Roses at Pasadena was attended by 150,000 persons; Great Lakes sailors won the service football championship by beating the Mare Island Marines.

Police expressed the belief that a slain Italian broker was the victim of a blackhand boomerang.

Chief Butler predicted that a Chief Butler predicted that a control. Marines.

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Chief Butler predicted that a wave of crime would follow the cessation of hostilities and instructed the force to take extra precautions in Los Angeles.

Charlie Chapilin and motion-picture queens bartered kisses for the Red Cross and Chapilin was able to get more for his than the women stars.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. outh; velocity, four miles. Thermometer, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 7 deg. Forecast: Thursday fair. Northern France, swept clean by norning.

WASHINGTON. Cablegram from destinate persons in districts of the persons in t

Railroad loss through operation by the government will total about one hundred fifty million dollars for GENERAL EASTERN. Presiden

of railroad owners asks time from Congress on return of railroads. Says plan is being formulated that will-protect shippers.

eral control.

FOREIGN. Ruthenians and Bolshevist forces defeat and force Poles to retreat in Lemberg district, using heavy German cannon. Americans at Coblens hear Berlin is under control of Ebert and Allied troops are not needed to police city. Election of assembly to be held January 19.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Santa Monica officers arrest Mexican who is accused of shooting Patrolman Kuhnau yesterday morning.

SLOPE, Santa Fe editor cleared of contempt by State Supreme Court holding free press cannot be curalled by bumptious judges.

January 19.

President Wilson expected from this morning: title of "etitore of Roule" to be conferred, with freedom of city, upon guest of nation: conferences planned.

Bolsheviki sack Swiss Embassy at Petrograd, getting \$10.000,000, and refusing to permit diplomats to leave Russia.

35c Per Month

SHIP ASHORE, TROOPS SAFE, OUR ARMY AIDS

Captain Transport Northern Pacific Radios No Danger to Soldiers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Relatives of a line across the transport's bow men aboard the United States transport Northern Pacific, aground on a sand bar off Fire Island, need have sand bar off Fire Island, need have no fear for their safety, according to a wireless message from Capt. Connelly, commanding, received tonight by the Associated Press.

"Northern Pacific in no danger," said Capt. Connelly's message, "Relatives of soldiers and crew need have no fear for their safety. The soldiers in all'probability will be landed tomorrow, or whenever winds shift to morthward or west."

The naval authorities are taking every precaution, however, to guard the lives of the 2480 soldiers abard of soldiers in the boats to the hospital.

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Restoration Held Stupe Task for Nation.

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The Profound Impression which the

Mason & Limlin Diano



has created among the most discriminating and cultured musicians, gives it a unique position in the musical world. No other piano ever aroused such enthusiasm on the part of musicians. This is not the result of chance, of extensive advertising or sensational methods on the part of the manufacturers. It is due to epoch-making improvements of a scientific but wholly practical nature—notably the Tension Resonator—developed in the Mason & Hamlin factory and found only in Mason & Hamlin pianos.

A demonstration of the Tension Resonator, its sustaining functions and its simple perfection will be gladly made at our warerooms.

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ARGE FEDERAL RAILROAD LOSS.

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Income in Year About

than ever before in railroad history, and operating expenses probably ran up to \$3,800,000,000. This left \$1,000,000,000 of net revenue, which was cut down more than \$200,000,000 by deductions for ordinary taxes, rentals for equipment not owned by railroad companies and other incidental losses.

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For the railroad companies out of the #550,000,000 which the government yearing the railroad companies out of the #550,000,000 which the government years not accurately employed in physically operating the railroad companies out of the #550,000,000 which the government years nearly 20 per cent. greater, expenses were even more. It took a part of the part of the operating revenues to pay operating expenses, although receipts were nearly 20 per cent. was taken for this purpose in 1917. Operating expenses, which, with estimated figures for the past two months, are for the past two months, and the purpose in 1917. Operating expenses, which, with estimated figures for the purpose in 1917. Operating expenses, although only 70 per cent. was taken for this purpose in 1917. Operating expenses, which, with estimated figures for the purpose in 1917. Operating expenses, although only 70 per cent. was taken for the purpose in 1917. Operating expenses, although only 70 per cent. was taken for the purpose in 1917. Operating expenses, which with estimated figures in the purpose in 1917. Operating expenses of the tentile year of 1917. In the ten months a complied the purpose in 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the entile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the entile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses for the tentile year of 1917. Operating expenses

How Much Will Your Money Make You in 1919?

If you bring it to me I will guarantee it to sam 6%, and you may make two or three imes that.

You buy, for cash or payments, a home-

If cash, you hold the deed—and the Title Insurance & Trust Company's unlimited guarantee certificate of title—to property that is bound to increase in value.

If, at the end of one year, you would rather have the money than the property, give me 10 days' notice in writing, reconvey the property to me and I will pay you all you have paid for the property together with your taxes, and pay you interest at 6% per annum for all your investment for all the time it has been invested—provided the property is in the same shape in which I delivered it to you.

I am financially able to guarantee every piece of property I offer for sale, as you can

"What is the nigger in the woodpile?"

Why bless your palpitating heart, there ain't

Why do I make such an offer?

Listen friends, old and new, frankly I am not specially anxious to sell lots immediately—the price goes up \$50 on \$1000 lots and \$100 on \$2000 lots January 18th and another like amount February 22nd—

But here is the point: a lot of people have been looking through blue goggles until they have forgotten about everything good they ever knew and sit moping over all the evil they ever heard of so that they are just about to

I have lived in this good town a long time, owned and developed a great amount of property, and I want to show you that I have enough faith in the worth of property to back it up with a clean-cut, money-back guarantee.

It is not more than I always did, in my many years as a merchant in Los Angeles and vicin-ity, why shouldn't I do it now as a merchant of

'If you want to get a good investment or a homesite before the first advance, which will be January 18th, come to my office any week day at 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. and we will show you the property—in New Vermont Square.

L. E. Shepherd 1027 Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh and Spring

Los Angeles. (See my ad in last Sunday's Times)

URGES FEDERAL RAILROAD RULE

ovett Holds Public Ownership Would be Mistake.

Resigned Director Gives Views on Lines' Operation.

REASONS GIVEN.

In giving his reasons for opposing government ownership, Mr. Levett asserted that "if we carefully analyze the relative merits of efficiency from unification and the advantages from competition in service facilities. I believe we will find that the latter will be very much better as anational policy."

He added that he also objected to government ownership because the opportunity it would offer "for promoting political ambitions would be a perpetual national scandal, and expose the government to serious

perpetual national scandal, and expose the government to serious financial burdens."

Expressing the fear that "the railroad pork barrels would in time make the other 'pork barrels' appear insignificant in comparison."

Mr. Lovett said.

"Every politician would be almost compelled to exert any political influence possessed by him to provide places for his supporters or improvements and facilities or rate adjustments desired by them. Each Congressman would be pressed by all the ambitious towns in his district for ornsic passenger stations or other improvements, as he is now pressed for postsoffices, courthouses, and other public buildings; for additional and unnecessary trains to please particular communities, and for the construction of new railroads, extensions and branches."

OTHER OBJECTIONS.

Mr. Lovett also declared that "the government ownership, such as the political power of the employees to organize and control the railroads, and the probable deterioration in the

ability and efficiency of executive and administrative officers under the scale of government salaries in competition with private business. "Consideration of any solution of the railroad problem involves the fundamental question of whether there shall or shall not be competition." said Mr. Lovett. "All will agree, I believe, that competition in railroad rates is unwise and practically impossible. Competition in rates cannot exist without rebates, secret rates and other kindred evils that make it intolerable. But competition in service and facilities always existed until the beginning of Federal control, and has really been responsible for the great advance in the quality of railroad service in this country, particularly in recent years. Its elimination would mean comparative stagnation.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

National Control for Private Managers, His Aim.

MANAGERS ASK DELAY ON RAILWAYS RETURN.

SSOCIATION OF SECURITIES OWNERS PLANS TO OFFER

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—S. Davie

STAGGERING FIGURES.

The Times, as Usual, Led Every Los Angeles Newspaper by a Wide Margin in the Volume of Advertising Printed in 1918.

Nothing so clearly indicates the force and telling effects of The with the result-getting powers of the various publicity mediums that solicit their patronage.

During December alone, The Times printed a total of \$2,338 inches of advertising as against 57,762 inches printed by the second

morning newspaper.

The Times' lead of 34,576 inches in the single month of Decem ber over the second newspaper is almost two-thirds as much adver-tising as was printed in that discredited journal.

During the twelve months of 1918, the total advertising in The

Times exceeded that in the second newspaper by 308,864 inches. In classified advertising alone in 1918 The Times led the second news-

classified advertising alone in 1918 The Times led the second newspaper by 101,317 inches, and in separate "Want Ads" it led this alleged competitor by 284,117.

While the general falling off in advertising business on the Pacific Coast in 1918, as compared with 1917, resulted in a loss in total advertising of only 68,357 inches to The Times, the loss in total advertising to the second newspaper reached the enormous aggregate of 128,421 inches. In classified advertising, The Times lost only 9530 inches, while the loss to the second newspaper was 58,464 inches.

The following tables contain a comparative summary of the advertising printed in The Times and the second morning newspaper for the single month of December, 1918, and during the twelve

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS IN DECEMBER, 1918. TOTAL ADVERTISING.

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The Times' gain in December, 1918 7,384 "
Second newspaper's lose in December, 1918 10,391 "

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS
DURING THE TWELVE MONTHS OF 1918.
TOTAL ADVERTISING.

THE TIMES

596.280 " CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

SEPARATE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Times' year-in-and-year-out advertising leadership is due to The Times' year-in-and-year-out advertising leadership is due to its superiority in the number, character and purchasing power of its readers, and its circulation supremacy is the result of giving its pa-trons better local, telegraphic and foreign news service, more literary and special articles, and greater editorial excellence than any other

WILSON COON COAT STARTS COON TALE.

(ATLANTIC CARLE -- VICLOSIVE DIS PARIS, Jan. 1.—During his trip back to France the President joined a group of Ameri-

can correspondents with whom he chatted pleasantly. was wearing was made from the skins of deer and raccoon killed by a friend in Georgia. Mention of coon hunting

Resigned Director Gious Views

on Lines Operation.

[BT L P. Mear wire.]

[BT L P. Mear

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—After de-liberating twenty-four houre a Fed-eral jury was unable to agree to-day as to the guilt or innocence of Nova Adolphus Brown and eight other defendants charged with con-spiring to defraud investors through promoting stock of the D. & C. Com-pany, distributors of cereals. The District Attorney's office announced

How was your to've affair? As sweet and beautiful as the one in The Greatest Thing in Life?—[Advertisement.



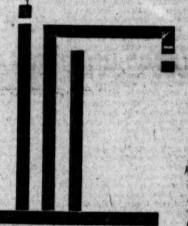


RESINOR GAS HEATERS Guaranteed odorless and economical

Hdw. C 412-14 S. Be

PIANUS, PLAYER-PIANOS, TALKING MACHINES BARNES MUSIC CO. 201-205 Soul

Elgin and Waltham From \$18 up.
BRACELET WATCHES Broadway at 4th Street



THE STRANGE CASE OF YOU AND US-

You boys from over there and you boys that were all ready to go over there and give your lives for your country. You're back again, some of you, and the rest of you are on the way and your sweethearts are waiting for you. And, proud as they are of you and your fighting uniform, they want to forget the sad ravages of war and see you again in the clothes they used to love you in. Now, it's up to you to please them. And we're going to do our share in lessening your burden. For here's the case with us: We didn't know so many of you would be called to the front. We stocked up, as usual, with the finest assortment of stylish ready-to-wear suits and overcoats that the market afforded. And there you are! You gone away and all these stylish garments, like the last rose of summer, left blooming alone.

So now, we inaugurate our January Clearance Sale at prices that will force you to take a last

So now, we inaugurate our January Clearance Sale at prices that will force you to take a look at our offerings. The reduction we give is 20% from the original prices. And if the proposition of getting stylish garments at such low prices does not appeal to you, then, indeed, are you purso-rich and you don't care for saving money.

SO HERE'S FOR THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVING **OPPORTUNITY** OF 1919



DISCOUNT OF STYLISH SUITS AND OVERCOATS

-What You Save-Styles for young men.

*Styles for grown men. *Styles for stout men. *Styles for long men. *Styles for short men. *Alterations free.

*No charge accounts. *Liberty Bonds accepted. *Open till 10 p. m. Saturdays. Pay \$16 instead of \$20 Pay \$20 instead of \$25 Pay \$24 instead of \$30 Pay \$28 instead of \$35 Pay \$32 instead of \$40 Pay \$36 instead of \$45 Pay \$40 instead of \$50 Pay \$48 instead of \$60

SALE PRICES ON HATS AND FURNISHINGS

425-427 South Spring Street

The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED ON THEIR MAIL ADI RESSED TO THE BUREAU.

THE

HUNTINGTON

PASADENA

Absolutely Fireproof

Ultimate of achievement in hotel construction, furshings, equipment, comfort and convenience. All

outside rooms. Away from dust and noise of city

streets. Twenty minutes by motor from Los Angeles.

Golf and tennis courts on the grounds. Private garage for guests' machines. Hub of Southern California's 2368 miles of paved country boulevards. Special horseback trails through orange groves and into mountain canyons. Magnificent ballroom.

D. M. LINNARD, General Manager

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Ostaide Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 314 hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportlest Golf Links

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND mire BANNING COMPANY, Agenta 104 Pacific Sheetrie Building, Lee Angeles Mornis. Phones: Sunset Pice 34, Home 1986.

UM SULPHUR SPRINGS AND GOWER STREET

Steamships

ACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPAN

JADMIRAL LINER

Main 7822. 624 South Spring Street

EPECIAL HOLIDAY FARES

San Francisco and Return....... 523.60
Santile-Tacoma and Return....... 54.60
San Diego and Return...... 55.60
EERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED.

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E.S. GPOKANTA BARDARA
E.S. EFOKANE, Friday, Jan. 5.

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CALIFORNIA'S IDEAL

Beach Resort

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EADY-THIRD ADDITION Hotel Stewart

Steamships

Steel and Concrete Addition Absor-s Freel, adds fifty large sunlit rooms at baths. The Stewart now has as with 300 connecting bathrooms.



E.S. SPOKANE, Friday, Jan. 1.

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little clive-colored tablets.

The pleasant title tablets do the good that calonel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the 'eeth? Calomel sometimes plays havec with the guma. Sodostrong liquids, It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dullness" and that lary feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirita.

HAS BEEN WORTH \$500 TO THIS MAN

Could Hardly Walk on Account of Rheumatism.

Gained Eighteen Pounds by Taking Tanlac. Trips to Health Resorts

Had Failed.

"I would have willingly given five hundred dollars, if necessary, for the wonderful good Tanlac has done me," said M. Gratz, a well-known baker, who lives at 109 W. Montgomety St., Spokane, a few days ago. "For more than twelve years," he continued, "I suffered all the tortures of rheumatism, and all the misery that goes with a bad case of stomach trouble. My feet and ankles were so badly swollen and the pain so severe that I could hardly walk, and my arms were so stiff and drawn

were so badly swollen and the pain so severe that I could hardly walk, and my arms were so stiff and drawn that I would have to get somebody to help pu' on my coat. I also cuffered with the worst sort of pains in my back and hips, and I hardly ever got any sound sleep.

"I had a bad case of stomach trouble, also, and all my food soured and made me miserable for hours aftereating. I have often gone for forty-eight hours without eating a bite-was afraid to try it.

"Eight years ago I gave up my home and business in Pendleton, Or, and wont to California seeking health, and I later made two trips to the Catalina Islands, a widely-known health resort, hoping that I might get some relief from my suffering there. I honestly believe I have taken a wagon load of different kinds of medicine, but nothing ever reached my trouble until I took Tanlac. Actually three bottles of this medicine has done what all these other things failed to do. I have no rheurastiam now—not a sign of it, my appetite is as good as it ever was, and nothing I eat hurts me. Why, I can eat cabbage now, without any bad after effects. Every night when I go to bed I know that I am going to get a good night's sleep. I have gained eighteen pounds, am as well and hearty as I ever was in my life, and am working ten to twelve hours every day. Tanever was in my life, and am working ten to twelve hours every day. Tan-lac is certainly a blessing to all suf-

referring humanity, and I am more than slad to recommend it to everybody."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement. erioi/. Open every DANCING

VENICE, Jan. 1.—Juanita Moss, VENICE, Jan. 1.—Juanita Moss, 5 years old, of No. 244 Horizon avenue, while riding a tricycle in Innes Court this afternoon was struck by an automobile driven by J. Mattingly of No. 128 Indiana avenue, this city. The child, who was thrown to the pavement, was taken to her home and sittended by Dr. I. L. McGee, city heaith officer. It is feared that she has a fractured skull.

DIREST PERIL.

(Continued from First Page.)

There may be natural rivalry between the two generals, they are agreed on one point—they cannot stem the Bolshevik tide without Allied help.

It is all very well to say the French and British armies are tired and should be demobilized as quickly and possible. They have done their part. No one will begrudge them a well-earned rest or at least sak more of them then police duty.

It is quite otherwise with the American army. It is true the American boys want to get home, but they are like a lot of backwoodsmen and there is no sign of war weariness comparable to that which you see in the face of every Pollu.

There is great work still to be done in Europe and we must do it if we are to save the peace of the world.

POLES WOULD PIGHT.

However, so far as Poland

However, so far as Poland goes, the vast majority of the

goes, the vast majority of the American army is safe, but in this American army there are 120,000 men of Polish birth or blood. They would give red blood and morale to the present Polish armies and their deathless national spirit would make them respond eagerly as volunteers if opportunity were given them or if we were to send them off under orders.

But they must not only take arms, ammunition and clothing for themselves, but for the brave, ragged Polish army.

Even the women and children are massed on the frontier against the well-equipped Bolsheviki and their German well-wishers.

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Two million Russian prisoners have been sent home across
Poland, pillaging as they went.
German prisoners from Russia
have been worse.

Eight hundred thousand Polish workmen, driven into Germany during the war, have
been sent home, and they are
paupers for the most part.

The wonderful national spirit
of Poland is in danger of being
swamped by the atrocious sufferings and endless misfortunes.

If the Bolshevik plague obtains entrance it will spread like
Spanish influenza for there is no
more infectious germ than revolution among despairing men,
and if that great and augmenting army of Bolsheviki sweeps
across Poland it will enter both
Central Empires and Italy, and
then there will be chaos for
more years than we shall live
to see.

MENACE OF HUNS.

It is true Hindenburg may
hold Germany, if his own army

It is true Hindenburg may hold Germany, if his own army is unaffected, but if he does, it will he to conquer Poland and Russia, and in that case this great and terrible war will have been a mere prelude. With Russia under her heel, Germany can laugh at the surrender of her fleet and at Allied occupation of the Rhine provinces.

When her new "tag" comes she'll sweep the earth, and we will go down with the rest.

Only a strong united buffer state like Poland can avert this trasedy. If we make her strong enough to hold the Bolsheviks on one hand and Germany on the other the world may look forward to a long period of flearen but in the continuous strong when the continuous series are in Poland, just as her great iron mines were in Lorraine. Deprived of coal and iron, no country can dominate. It is not a sentimental question, but an economic one.

It may interest us to look forward to the restoration of Poland because she occupies a romantie place in history, but it interests us much more to save ourselves from the choice between domination by blood-thirsty Bolshevish and greedy and cruel Germans.

HALLER DRAMATIC.

I had a long talk recently

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I had a long talk recently with Gen. Haller. He is both dramatic and poised, a lean, active, wiry man, not tall, but so full of force and magnetism that you understand immediately his immense popularity with the Polish troops. His narrow dark face, with its rather Tartar eves, flashes with a sort of intelligence that inspired me with immediate confidence.

It will be remembered that he commanded a division of the

It will be remembered that he commanded a division of the Austrian army at the beginning of war, and when Russia declared her intention of civing her action of Poland its independence, he went over to the other side with his entire army. It took him two days to get there, and he passed most of the time in shell holes, for it was not easy to make Russia understand his intention.

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BETTER THAN CALOMEL POLAND FACES Latest News from South of Tehachepi's Top

BALL IS CLIMAX STRANGE FISH SPECIES TO FESTIVITIES.

who have resided on Collins Island. Balboa, for the past year, was saddened today when their son, Edward George Rieder, 18 months old, met death by drowning. The child had been playing about the house and at a moment when its mother's attention was called to other duties ran down to the boat pier near by, where it fell off into the water. A chili belonging to a neighbor's family was on the pier at the time and notified the mother, who hurried to the rescue, but too late—her boy was dead. The father was over on the mainland at the time of the accident. who have resided on Collins Island,

up by the strike.

FEDERAL EXPRESS TO FIGHT NEBRASKA RATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FOUND IN BAY WATERS.

armistice was signed. "Nothing was too goed for us in England, they treated us fine." he said. He was mustered out of service in New York and expects to make his home here.

CLAIM MEXICAN SHOT OFFICER KUHNAU.

BAY CITY POLICE OVERTARE, ARREST CORCORAN RANCH-ER NEAR NEWBALL

mainland at the time of the accident.

Coroner Winbigler went to the scene and brought the body to Santa Anu to be prepared for burial. He states no inquest will be necessary.

RAILWAY MEN.

BRINGS HIGH RENTAL. CHANTICLEER

ANGELENOS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

the Pens, a Mexican, who owns a mall reach the seens and brought the body to Santa Ana to be prepared for burial. He seems and brought the body to Santa Ana to be prepared for burial. The same and brought the body to Santa Ana to be prepared for burial. He same and brought the body to Santa Ana to be prepared for burial. The same and brought the body to Santa Ana to be prepared for burial. He same and brought the body to Santa Ana to be prepared for burial. He same and brought the body to Santa Ana to the same and brought the body to Santa Ana t

The police say all is the party had been drinking before starting for the canyon.

Chief of Police Ferguson has wired a description of Pena to the Sheriff's office at Bakersfield and notified numerous police departments to be on the lookout for him. It is probable that the four companions of Pena will be either held or kept under close surveillance.

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FOUND IN BAY WATERS.

Society Folk Fill Maryland at Gay Dance.

Dinner Parties are Many at Hotels and Clubs.

Football Players Feiled at Heroes of Hour.

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pavement, was taken to her home and strended by Dr. I L McGee, city health officer. It is feared that she has a fractured skull.

Do you really know how to make Greatest Thing in Life.—[Advertisement.]

Dishonor for Sellor Rioters.

(BY P. Night wife.)

NORFOLK (Va.) Jan. 1.—An nouncement was made here tonight that the Navy Department had be given an investigation by a board of linguity into the rioting here early in the state business promulgated by the Nobraska Rallway Commission should not be adopted.

Number of The Times, out January 28th, 1919. Wait

Was not easy to make Russia understand his Intention.

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(Icoal Correspondered and nervously exhauted got to Arrowhead Eprings.—It was not as twenty-acte and nervously exhauted got a Arowhead Eprings.—It was not as twenty-acte of an animal strength of the American Rallway Express Company in this State today elected to show cause before the Nobraska Supreme Court by Sannary 19, why a schedule of rates on investigation by a board of linguity into the rioting here early this morning by sallors and soldlers in which one sallor was killed and several others injured. Naval officers that in accordance with general of the Company to adopt the company to adopt the commission's rates, which are lower than the Federal charges, or show reason for not doing so.

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Nath of the Clark of Anahelm, Jan. 1.—William Analysis and soldlers and former clar and nervously exhauted and nervou Mutt Should Feel Honored that Jeff Condescends to Speak to Him - - - - by Bud Fisher



epi's Top

Bud Fisher





Satisfaction

Much of the joy of life comes from the knowledge of having accomplished something; having done something and done it

This is the joy we feel when we deliver to you any of our products



They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headsche, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Injoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe



by the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times,—it contains any EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those mated in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

EAT YOUR HOME WITH GAS

FOR ONE CENT PER HOUR

MIDWEST SWEPT BY COLD WAVE.

emperatures Below Zero with Blizzard Reported.

Railways Blocked by Drifting Snow; Mails Delayed.

High Pressure Area Threaten Frost in California.

wave was sweeping eastward today from the West, where temperatures

DENVER, Jan. 1 .-- With moderat ing temperatures reported from Col-orado and Western Kansas railroad to have normal train service restored

lying the Pacific Slope and Rocky Mountain region is causing the cold weather throughout these districts and killing frosts in California, according to the United States Weather Bursau here. It was slightly colder in the State this morning than yesterday morning, the thermometer registering below freezing at some points, the Weather Bursau reports said. Conditions exist for continued fair and cold weather, with killing frosts Thursday morning.

SEES LOS ANGELES AS WORLD'S PORT

urned yesterday from a ten days' nepection trip along the Mexican order from Calexico to Yuma. From cial round, he stated that he is con cial round, he stated that he is con-fident there will be vastly improved trade conditions in the local dis-trict, beginning with the new year. When the war was in progress there was a tremendous falling off in both exports and imports, on ac-count of conditions growing out of the various ragulations of the Treas-ury Department, and the fact that no ships could be conveniently spared for the shipment of com-modities.

be known and recognised as one of the great ports on the Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO DOINGS.

Weather and Wed-

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs

James W. Comstock of No. 4416 theridan road celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today and about 300 of their friends and neighbors dropped in to extend con-gratulations. They were married on New Year's Eve in 1868, in Warsaw,

was demoralized tonight on the 20,000 Chicago flat dwellers awoke Union Pacific, Rock Island and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads.

No trains were expected from the East tonight on any of these lines and the only two eastbound trains departed on them today.

DALLAS (Tex.) Jan. 1.—The worst blissard of the winter today heard the news—the janitors were on the control of the con

ballas (Tex.) Jan. 1.—The worst blissard of the winter today was raging over West and Northwest Taxas. It is feared cattle may suffer. Railway and interurban traffic in Northwestern Texas is practically blocked.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 1.—Clear weather today is giving the raitreads splendid opportunity to dig out of the second snow blockade in a week.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 1.—Interest weather of the winter thus far. The slush of the night before turned to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of a lake brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of alke brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of alke brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of alke brease bearing minated to treacherous ice, and instead of alke

ST. PAUL Jan. 1 .-- For the sec

Daniel W. Sprague, "the best posted man at the University of Minnesota on university affaira." died at the University Hospital, Minnesotis, yesterday, after a week's illness. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. He was \$1 years old.

President E. G. Quamme of St. Paul, Federal land bank, declares agricultural prospects in the Northwest are exceedingly bright for this year, a large acrease of small grains being assured. He also maintains that the government must keep taith with the farmers by maintaining guaranteed prices.

not include the clearings through the Federal Reserve Bank, which it is estimated will add about \$450,000,-000 to the total

Virtually all St. Paul clubs held open house during New Year's Day and in many cases holiday dinners were served. There was a reception at the Athletic Club in the afternoon, featuring music and dancing with dinner at 8 p.m. The Soldiers' and Sellors' Club, also was the scene of all-day festivities, while the Y.M. C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. maintained open house through ut the day. Many citizens attended the watch parties held in the churches New Year's Eve while home entertainments were frequent affairs. Skating and tobogganing also were a New Year's Day pastime.

Jacob O. Bentoll of Minneapolis, former candidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket in Minnecota, must give himself up within thirty days to begin serving a term of one year in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth for aiding in obstructing the draft.

Miss Mary H. Unger, who for thirty years has been teacher in the public schools of Minneapolis, died Wednesday. She had been principal of the Hawthorne school for the past twenty years.

DEMOCRAT BECOMES NEW YORK GOVERNOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 1.—A new tion of the affairs of the State of

New York today.

Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, of New York City, assumed the office held for four years by Charles S. Whitman of New York, Republican. CALL OFF MILWAUKEE STRIKE.

CALL OFF MILWAUKEE STRIKE.

[STAP. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1.—The strike
of the employees of the Milwaukee
Electric Raliway and Light Company was called off tonight pending
results of efforts a committee of
business men will make to have
the Wisconsin Raliroad Commission
settle the controversy over the company's right to increase its street car
fares. The men asked for a raise
of 5 ceats an hour.

NO CROSS MARKS

200,000 GRAVES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.— Wearing decorations from the governments of France, Russia, Belgium and Montenegro. Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea, president of the Duryea was relief in France, returned tostimulate the interest of the branches throughout the United States in "the greatly increased need of the impoverished French people."

Mrs. Duryea, the first American woman to cross the battlefields of the Somme, the Argonne and the Ardennes. said in the vicinity of Ypres one field of eighteen acres contained the bodies of 200,-000 enemy and Allied soldiers. unmarked even by a single

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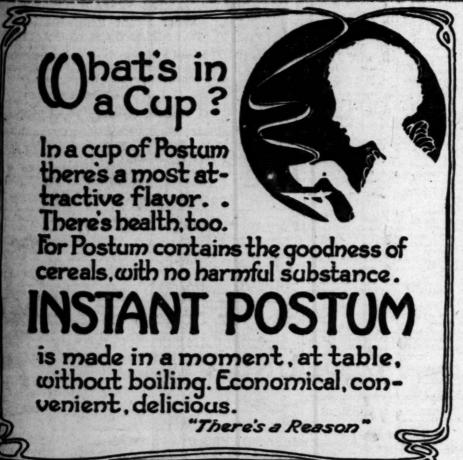
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THURSDAY MORNING. HEY! JERRY! HOW Joy Facts Big-New-Sparkling Facts Worth money to the man in business Intensely interesting to the man at home "Smile and the world smiles with you." says Southern California today. There are 2133 cities in the United States with populations of 25,000, 20,000, 15,000, 10,000, 5000 and 2500. One-seventh of all the people in the nation live in these 2133 population centers. The first, big, interesting fact. A gigantic But now comes another fact, so much bigger that it takes away the breath. A fact with a cash value. There are 10 cities in the United States whose population equals the whole 2133 smaller cities put together. 10 cities with as many feet to shoe, as many mouths to feed, as many houses to furnish as all the cities in the country within the 2500 to 25,000 Los Angeles, by no less an authority than the United States Census Bureau, belongs in this exalted list. We are now one of the Big Ten. We have reached the topliners. Los Angeles has arrived. There comes another fact, a money-value fact: A process of concentration is under way in all human enterprises. One big ship replaces six. One telephone company instead of two. And in the newspaper world this process exhibits itself most strikingly "One, big newspaper to a community," is the cry, and while many publishers have voluntarily discontinued needless publications, the public has helped along by automatically concentrating on the one, predominating journal in each field. Here then are two Giant facts: population is concentrating in a few great cities, the great cities are concentrating on a few predominating newspapers. The most spectacular fact of all is now to be revealed. November's tabulation shows that the circulation of LOS ANGELES TIMES has increased over last year's by eighteen thousand per day. A predominating newspaper has become super-predominating. So rapidly has the process of concentration operated in Southern California that THE TIMES' increase in circulation for the past year equals its growth for the twelve years that went before. Fortunate are the men who do business in these 10 great centers where 10 advertising campaigns reach more people than 2133 advertising campaigns in the smaller cities, and at about one-twentieth the cost.

Doubly fortunate are those who do business in the great and growing city of Los Angeles, where, with its own vast population and the golden area that surrounds it, it constitutes the richest buying market of its size in the entire United States. Los Angeles business men never before had such opportunity for expansion. Never before so many buyers. Never before such prosperous buyers.

And California's great newspaper, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, with its superiority in news and features so great as to be overwhelming—the largest newspaper printed in America—is read by the total purchasing element of the population. No newspaper in any city begins to duplicate the marvelous house-to-house network by which THE TIMES blankets, bedapreads and roofs over the whole comp city begins to duplicate the marvelous house-to-house network has which THE TIMES blankets, bedspreads and roofs over the whole com OVER SIX HUNDRE and the practical truth of this is shown by the hundreds of successful business men who use THE TIMES exclusively, by the hundreds of others who spend the bulk of their advertising appropriations in THE TIMES and by the further fact that both these classes of business men are rapidly increasing in number. AND THEY'RE An advertisement in THE TIMES is like a speech to the total ing population of the community gathered in one spot. WHAT KIND OF BRICKS DID THEY USE IN THIS BUILDING? TIMES" ADVERTISING 35 OLD SCOUT! LOS ANGELES

LARGE FLEET FOR PACIFIC

(Continued from First Page.)

ing or projected, seven battle cruis-ers, ten cruisers, sixteen light cruis-ers and seven more building or projected, five armored coast defense vessels, sixty-six vessels, sixty-six destroyers and twenty-three building or projected, sixteen first-class torpedo boats, eight second-class torpedo boats, six-teen submarines and twenty-seven building or projected and two air-ships and sixty-three miscellaneous

samps and sixty-three miscellaneous vessels.

In reply to a question Secretary Daniels said that at present there are only a few vessels of the navy in the Pacific, most of them having been transferred to the Atlantic for overseas duty during the war.

Secretary Daniels approved an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the construction of a breakwater and retaining wall at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The purpose of this is to prevent the present high embankment from crumbling away as threatened.

TO PREVENT SLUMP.

TO PREVENT SLUMP. Secretary Daniels said that after the navy to retrograde and that the upon to prevent a slump.

"An admiral who can stay long nough to stir up ambition," will be placed in command of each fleet, Mr. Daniels said, and all officers will be kept on their ships for two years. In effect, the Secretary added, there will be a war between the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, "which will so stimulate the keenness that it will make the men feel they are in actual war."

tual war."

Mr. Daniels did not indicate to the committee how many ships will be in each fleet. It is assumed, however, that there will be an equal distribution of the capital ships, most of which heretofore have been kept on the Atlantic Coast. During joint maneuvers, the combined fleet will visit each coast so as to give the people on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards an opportunity to see the full naval force.

SUBMARINE BASES.

SUBMARINE BASES. Mr. Daniels also told the commi tee that during peace times the sub marine bases at San Diego, Cal. Key West, Fla., and New London Ct., and the air defense stations a

Ct., and the air defense stations at San Diego and Pensacola, Fla., will be retained. The principal training stations for seamen in the East will be at Chicago, Hampton Roads and Newport, R. I.

Secretary Daniels and Admiral William S. Benson, chief of operations, plan to visit the Pacific Coast next summer to study conditions there with a view to recommending extension of navy yards. In this constitutions and the statement of extension of navy yards. In this con-nection, the Secretary recommended that Congress wait until its next session before providing funds for additions to the yards, as present plants can provide for both fleets for some time.

PACIFIC YARDS AMPLE. The yards at the Panama Canal, in Hawaii and at Mare Island and in Hawaii and at Mare Island and Puget Sound, he said, can care amply for all the ships in the new Pacific fieet. During maneuvers both fieets will be on one coast. Aviation expenditures should be limited to experiment work on machine and equipment, the Secretary declared in recommending an appropriation of \$35,000,000 for this branch. Proposed construction of many additional coastal air defense stations has been abandoned. Increase in the permanent enlisted strength of the Marine Corps from 17,400 to 26,297 men was recommended. The temporary force now includes 50,000 men.

"The Marine Corps must be kept to a place that is not too large," Mr. Daniels said. "It would be the worst possible thing to make the marines another army."

U-BOATS ARE DIVIDED.

U-BOATS ARE DIVIDED. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 1.—German sub orines which have been surren-Allies, according to the Mail. The Afflies, according to the stati. The newspaper says fifteen go to France, ten to Italy, seven to Japan and four to the United States. The U-boats turned over to the United States are said to be now on their way across the Atlantic.

The newspaper does not specify the manner in which the rest of the

127 surrendered submarines are be allotted.

be allotted.

NAVAL GUNS MADE.

[ST A. P. NIGST WIEL.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—In the twenty months from the date of the entry of the United States into the war to last December 1, 2841 guns of medium caliber were manufactured under the direction of the naval bureau of ordnance at run manufacturing plants, Secretary Daniels told the House Naval Affairs Committee today at the hearing on the naval appropriation bill. Of this number, 1887 were placed in actual service against the enemy.

Secretary Daniels explained that the total number of 2841 did not include guns that were on hand and in reserve on April 5, 1917, nor those of a larger caliber than five inches. The great majority were manufactured in plants placed in operation since the beginning of the war, he said, and every one was complete with mounts, sights and all acceseries.

When hostilities ceased five-inch NAVAL GUNS MADE.

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When hostilities ceased five-inch
guns were being delivered at the
rate of thirty a moth; four-inch
guns at the rate of seventy a month,
and three-inch guns at the rate of
100 a month. During the twenty
days after the signing of the armistice, 805 guns were delivered to
the navy.

Retention by the government of
a majority of the twenty-four training camps for instructing the navai
reservé force was advocated by Capt.
Laning, acting chief of navigation,
in a statement submitted today to
the House. Naval Committee. Capt.
Laning said the only cost to the government would be in maintenance
and added that this was "the cheapest possible form of naval preparedness."

All of the training camps will be

All of the training camps will be equired until demobilization is completed in 1920, Capt. Laning said, but several of the numerous special schools at the camps will be suspended before next July.

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Schools and Colleges CHOLLMAN LLege

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(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A established by the Railroad dministration to give free information about opportunities in Western and Southern

in Western and Southern States to those who wish to engage in farming, stock raising, gardening and similar oc-J. L. Edwards, manager of the agricultural sections of the Railroad Administration,

SIR ARTHUR PEARSON TO AID BLIND TROOPS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The British

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The British liner Carmania arrived here today from Liverpool by way of Halifax, where she landed about 3000 Canadian troops.

She brought here 106 passengers, among them S. Grouitch, the Serbian Minister to the United States: A. B. Legula, a former President of Peru, and Sir Arthur Pearson, the blind philanthropist. He comes here on a mission for the welfare of American blinded soldiers.

TO RESUME ANTWERP
NEW YORK SEA TRIPS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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CLEMENCEAU TAKES RE NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Passenger service, interrupted by the war, will be resumed between New York and Antwerp late this month by the Red Star Line, it was announced teday ago, is taking a rest at Moull by the International Mercantile Marrine Company.

Auto-Intoxication

EXPLAINED

BY SAMUEL HAMILTON, M. D.

A French physiologist described man as gestive tube with arrangements for locom and guidance." It is commonly said that people "dig their graves with their teeth." disastrous effects of constipation have a been well known. It is easily understo serious are the troubles which are caused by nation of decayed matter in the large intes poison reabsorbed and taken into the circula—this is called auto-intoxication. It is appearance. therefore, that the first necessity is to cleans

therefore, that the first necessity is to cleans intestines thoroughly.

The best method for cleansing the whole interact and urging the liver into activity is to the much outdoor exercise as possible, drink hot before meals, and take a pleasant laxative, very pill occasionally. Such a one is made up of apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap; made sugar-coated pill that gives tone to the base of the poisons from the lood. The cost is twenty-five cents. Such a means will prevent auto-intoxication. It is apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap; made is sugar-coated pill that gives tone to the base in the poison and the kidneys, just as the howels, need to be flushed occasion. The kidneys are an eliminative and are constantly working, separate poisons from the blood. Unsubacks up into the system, causing matism, neuralgia, dropsy and other serious disturbance.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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GUESTS AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1.—Bat teries A and B of the One Hun-dred and Forty-third Field Artillery. dred and Forty-third Field Artinery, comprising some 400 officers and men, nearly all of whom are from Southern California, and who are on their way to the Presidio at San Francisco for demobilisation, were entertained here informally today during a two-hour stopover. The battalien entrained tonight for San Francisco.

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Besides the two artillery batteries, headquarters company of the Sixty-fifth Brigade including Brig.-Gen. Richard W Young and Lieut, George D. Keyser, was of the contingent. Other officers in command of the two batteries are Col. Raiph J. Faneuf, Maj. R. I. Bentley, brigade adjutant; Capt, Walter Luer and Lleuts, George Knudsen and W. E. Spears. Gen. Young will remain ber or ten days and then go to San Francisco for the demobilization.

The One Hundred and Forty-third Artillery was one of three which trained at Camp Kearny, near San Diego, and, with the One Hundred and Forty-fourth (Grizzlies) and One Hundred and Forty-fith Brigade of the Fortieth Division. The infantry of the Fortieth Division. The infantry of the Fortieth Division as action, but the artillery units were four days from actual inhthing when the armistice was signed and hostilities stopped. The One Hundred and Forty-third has been nicknamed the "He-Man" California regiment, and many of its members are motion-picture operators and artists.

Patteries A and B arrived at New York from France last December 23 on the transport Mallory. Enroute west in Indiana, one train carrying the troops was wrecked, five cars overturning. Five of the men suffered broken arms and lega. The men marched from the denoe to the Mormon Temple grounds here today where a special organ recital in the famous tabernacle was given for their benefit

HERE FOR FUNERAL ROBBED.

HERE FOR FUNERAL ROBBED. James J. Mead, a teamster from Bakerafield, staying at the Somerset Hotel, No. 214 East Fifth street, reported to the police last night that he had been hit on the jaw and robbed of \$347 as he left a street are at Eleventh and Olive streets. According to Mead he had arrived in the city last Tuesday and was on his way to attend the funeral of his mother in Santa Barbara. WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

HE CITY

The City Federation, W.C.T.U. il meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in om 202, Trinity Auditorium Build-

n all-day meeting will be held the Red Cross auxiliary of Stan-W.R.C. in Patriotic Hall tomor-

GUESTS AT DINNER.

Two hundred employees of the Peerless Laundry Company were entertained last night at the annual get-together dinner. The dinner was served by the company's own force on the second floor of the big plant at Main street and Slauson avenue. Manager L. F. Caswell spoke appreciatively of the work of the force and of the value of co-operation between employers and employed. Afterward boxes of chocolates were distributed, and in every box was a dollar bill for each year, or traction of a year, the employee has served. Music enlivened the evening.

filliam Johnson, a civil engineer, ng Los Angeles as his place of tence, was fatally injured in San necisco on New Year's Eve. He at a Bay City hospital yester-According to press dispatches a there, he was struck down an automobile while endeavorto cross a congested street

IMPERIAL LAND; RECORD PRICE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL)

EL CENTRO, Jan. 1.—Im-perial Valley's record price paid for farming land was anforty acres of vineyard near Meloland to E. H. Morton of Reedley for \$20,000. The land was owned by Arkelian & Azdherlan. This is the first time local title companies have recorded \$500 land.

The value is said to be based upon the production of the land, which yielded sev-eral carloads of early table grapes last summer, Mr. Morton sold his Reedley holdings in order to make his home in

BLACK HAND A **BACK-HANDER?**

Police Think Italian Broker Victim of Boomerang.

Seek "Extortion Clients" as Authors of Murder.

Dead Man Once Arrested on Hush-Money Charge.

Investigation made by police deectives yesterday of the slaying Tuesday night of John Cusimano, an lieve that a solution of the mystery working in Los Angeles of the Ital-

An all-day meeting will be held by the Red Cross auxiliary of Stanton W.R.C. in Patriotic Hall tomorrow.

For Joint Installation.

Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., and corps, have arranged a joint installation of officers for Saturday evening. January 11, in Patriotic Hall.

Occidental is Recognized.

Word that Occidental College was elected to membership in the Association of American Universities at a meeting in Cambridge, Mass., recently, was received yesterday from Dean Kendrick Babcock of the University of Illinois.

First with Pictures.

The Pathe Film Weekly scored yesterday over its former partner, W. R. Hearst, when it furnished the first pictures of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The Orpheum showed the films at \$350 o'clock, eight hours after they were taken.

Greetings From Over There:

Lieut. Curtis C. Jordan formerly

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Lieut. Curits C. Jordan. formerly route man on The Times, and who has been in the army of occupation in France for the past year, is now on his way to Germany, according to a letter just received by his mother. He sends New Year's greetings to his former associates.

Academy of Sciences Lecture.

The Academy of Sciences will hold its first public meeting at the Friday Morning Club house, No. 940 South Figueroa street, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Prof. B. R. Baumgardt will give a new locture on Paris, Versailles and the Peace Conference, illustrated by lantern slides in colors.

To Optimists' Cub.

Members of the Optimists' Club, at their luncheon in Christopher's Cafe at noon today, will listen to an addiess by George D. Meiklejohn, who was assistant Secretary of War under President McKinley. He will talk on the United States in peace. Among other speakers will be Lieut. Renard of the French mission to this country. The Apollo Quartette will furnish muwic.

LAUNDRY EMPLOYEES

GUESTS AT DINNER.

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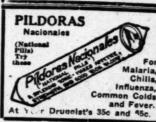
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21 to 24 degrees, depending on altitude, etc. Conditions last night were more moderate.

After a careful survey, yesterday afternoon, ranchers declared that the injury to navel and Valencia oranges was scarcely noticeable and only in low spots, while lemon damage is confined to "buttons," some of which drop off every winter on account of low temperature.

In the districts around Redlands, where orchard heating is not practiced on a big scale, it is said that frost damage to oranges in solated spots, where exposure is greatest,

frost damage to oranges in isolated spots, where exposure is greatest, may amount to from 5 to 7 per cent. of the total crop.

The Pomona Valley indications are that a great many small lemons are going to be lost, but the crop is heavy enough to stand the sacrifice, it is stated. The injury to oranges in that district has been slight, while the valley has a crop that is worth \$1.500,000 more than in any other season.

season.

Dr. H. J. Webber, director in charge of the citrus experiment station at Pomona, announced that some damage has been done by frost to orange groves in the lowlands, but that no damage whatsoever was done on the highlands, either to oranges or lemons.

night. Twenty-six was the minimum temperature reported at the head-quarters.

Whittier ranchers say that lemons have been injured somewhat, but that oranges have apparently escaped unscathed. Riverside reports but little frost damage and San Bernardno ranchers say the frost hit them only in the most exposed sections of the district.

Orange and lemon growers fired their orchard heaters at full capacity Tuesday night. The lemon men lighted up at 10 p.m., and the orange mer at midnight. Founperatures ranged downward from 34 degrees most of the night and got as low as 21 and 23 in places for brief intervals. The firing was be heavy that Los Angeles was eating smoke in larce quantities yesterday.

A. E. Barnes, who is in charge of the fuel department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, said yesterday that the growers have been consuming fifty carloads of fuel oil a night in their efforts to protect 45,000 carloads of high-priced citrus fruits during the cold snap of the pas' week.

"I have been sending out two trailloads of fuel oil a day," said Mr. Barses, "and we have managed to keep all the growers supplied. There are about 500,000 orchard heaters in service, and most of them will use the gallons of oil apiece on

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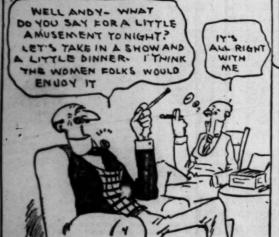
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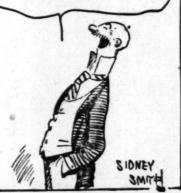
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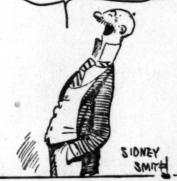
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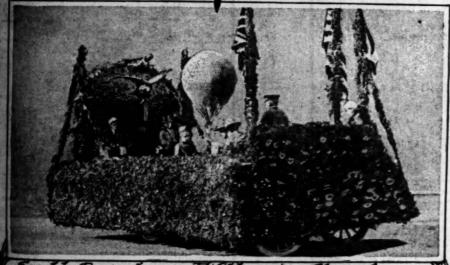
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San Diego Chamber of Commerce. Second prize Class A.

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BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

Lakes team,

The well-known firm of Paddy Driscoll, Inc., yesterday demonstrated to the satisfaction of 26,000 screaming rooters that from the knees down and the neck up it was exactly seventeen points better than the Mare Island Marines. A dropkick and two touchdowns, each neathly decorated with an extra point, constituted the margin by which the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team of Chicago won the national service championship at Tournament Park, Pasadena. It was a wonderful game on a wonderful day on a wonderful field and before a wonderful crowd, Both teams had asked for a cool day, and they got it. The turf was in magnificent condition and the gaily-colored bunding of the stands, the in-turning of the stands, the in-turning of the stands as were not yet filled mere as wonderful crowd. Both teams had asked for a cool day, and they got it. The turf was in magnificent condition and the gaily-colored bunding of the stands, the in-turning of the stands were not yet filled mere as wonderful crowd. Both teams had asked for a cool day, and they got it. The turf was in magnificent condition and the gaily-colored bunding on the stands, the in-turning of the with all the rivalry and wind at their command.

From the moment that the Great Lakes team lumbered onto the turf, the tall, youthfully big youngsters were favorites. Their manifest health and condition and their size, and could easily distinguish the little knock-kneed Irishman by his diminutive size as compared to the two woring forms of Big Chief Black-head trishman by his diminutive size as compared to the turf, the tall, youthfully big youngsters were favorites. Their manifest health and condition and their size, and could easily distinguish the little knock-kneed Irishman by his diminutive size as compared to the turf, the turf was an extend under the care with which the care with which the crowd, and their size, and their size as compared to the turf, the turf was an extend u of to the satisfaction of 26,000 screaming rooters that from the knees down and the neck up it was exactly seventeen points better than the Mare Island Marines. A dropkick and two touchdowns, each neatly decorated with an extra point, constituted the margin by which the constituted the margin by which the constituted the margin by which the football team of Chicago won the national service championship at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

The stands were not yet filled when Referee Walter Eckersall, the Lakes team.

Length of parade, one and one-half miles.

Number of floats and units, 100.

Number of persons in parade, 1500.

Value of flowers and decorations, \$35,000.

Number of bands, ten.

Cities represented, eleven.

Autos on streets, 10,000.

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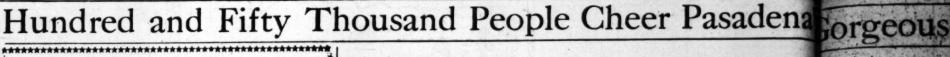
again-if he wants it-and so are we. One of our boys is home again. He was one of the first wounded men to return—a boy we brought up, right here in this store. Yes, we mean we helped bring him up RIGHT and that aided in his being a loyal son of Uncle Sam.

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ROSE PAGEANT WINNERS, PRIZES.

Prizes for entries in the Rose Tournament parade were awarded by the judges as follows:

Class A Floats, Civic Bodies Other than Pasadens

First prize, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by I. Magnin & Co., Pasadena, won by Long Beach Chamber of

Second prize, \$100 silver trophy and red banner, presented by Clemens Friedell Art Silver Company, Pasadena, won by San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Third prize, \$75 silver trophy and red banner, presented by Owl Drug Company, Los Angeles, won by Los Angeles Chamber Fourth prize, \$50 silver trophy and red banner, presented

by the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, won by San Bernardino National Orange Show Association, Fifth prize, \$40 silver trophy and red banner, presented by the Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, won by South Pasa-

Sixth prize, \$40 silver trophy and red banner, presented by

Garden Court apartments, Pasadena, won by San Fernando. lass B. Hotel Class. First prize, challenge trophy and blue banner (to be wor

twice for ownership,) won by Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. Second prize, \$50 silver trophy and red banner, presented by C. H. Baker, Los Angeles, won by Hotel Huntington, Pasadena. Class C Autos (Gasoline,) Capacity Two or More Persons.

First prize, \$60 silver trophy and blue banner, won by Mrs. C. C. Tanner, Pasadena. Second prize, \$40 silver trophy and red banner, presented

by Hotel del Coronado, won by Will M. Glass, Pasadena. Third prize, \$25 silver trophy and yellow banner, won by

Class D Autos (Gasoline,) Capacity for Two Persons. First prize, \$40 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company, Los Angeles, won by Pasadena Second prize, \$25 silver trophy and red banner, won by

Lieut. Jackson Kendall, Pasadena. Third prize, \$20 silver trophy and yellow banner, won by

Carlos Doane, Pasadena

First prize, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by Coulter Dry Goods Company, Los Angeles, won by Pasadena auto dealers. (No other awards.)

Class F, Commercial Floats Repres First prize, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by

H. Jevne Company, Los Angeles, won by Pasadena banks. (No

Class G Floats, Other than Civic or Commercial Floats. First prize, \$60 silver trophy and blue banner, won by Pasadena Merchants' Association. (No other awards.)

Alass H, Historical or Representative Characters, Two or More in Group. First prize, \$40 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by Checolate Shop, Los Angeles, won by California Theater, Los

Angeles. (No other awards.) Class I, Historical or Representative Character (Individual.) First prize, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner, won by Mrs.

Carleen Murphy, Pasadena. (No other awards.) lass J, One-Horse and Two-Horse Vehicle

First prize, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by uthern California Music Company, Los Angeles, won by Yvonne and Norman Jaeger, Pasadena. (No other awards.) Class K, One-Pony and Two-Pony Vehicles.

First prize, \$40 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by J. W. Robinson Company, Los Angeles, won by Thelma' and Robert Jaeger, Pasadena. (No other awards.)

Class L, Fire Department (Special.) First prize, \$75 cash and blue banner, won by Pasadena fire

Class M, Saddle Horse, Lady Rider.

First prize, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by Nordlinger & Sons, Los Angeles, won by Mrs. Mabel Smith,

Second prize, \$40 silver trophy and red banner, presented by N. B. Blackstone Company, Los Angeles, won by Miss Margaret

First prize, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner presented by

Third prize, \$15 silver trophy and yellow banner, won by Mrs. N. B. Blackstone, Pasadena. lass N, Saddle Horse, Gentleman Rider.

Harris & Frank, Los Angeles, won by W. H. Whitcomb, Pasadena. Second prize, \$40 silver trophy and red banner, presented by F. B. Silverwood, Los Angeles, won by Charles Mavis, Pasadena.

(No other awards.) First prize, \$15 silver trophy and blue banner, won Hugh V. Harris, Pasadena.

Second prize, \$10 cash and red banner, won by Che

First prize, \$15 silver trophy and blue banner, won by Marian B. Maier, Pasadena. (No other awards.)

Class Q, Saddle Pony, Boy Rider. (No awards.)

Class R. Novelties First prize, \$20 or silver trophy and blue banner, won by

Second prize, \$15 or silver trophy and red banner, won by Walter Schneider

Third prize, \$10 cash and yellow banner, won by Mason

Special prize: Best saddle horse suitable for lady's use, horse alone to be considered; \$40 silver trophy and banner, presented by Col. W. J. Hogan, Pasadena, won by Miss Elizabeth

************************* OF PEACE AND VICTORY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Maryland Hotel, First Prize, Class B

F. Hahn, Waiter Raymond, Edward Braisy, J. W. Wood, H. M. Cole and H. G. Cattell.

The bands in line were the Ar-cadia, Military Reserve, Pasadena Municipal, Long Beach, Al Borak, Ciaremont, Watson's Royal Scottish,

School, Elk's Lodge No. 172, 7-224
dena.
Grand Marshal Hunter's aides
were G. M. Husted, Bernal Dyas,
John Heath, P. H. Husted, Dr. Angus
Cameron, J. H. Harrison, Samuel
Storrow, W. H. Whitcomb, Dr. Z. T.
Malaby, S. Houghton-Cox, S. S. Wold,
Dr. Frank Gignette, C. H. Baldwin,
W. P. Barrett, Spencer Smith and W.
J. Bowman.

BALLOON SCHOOL BAND. The Balloon School at Arcadia contributed its band, seated in a guily decorated automobile. Frank Carruthers was in charge of the exhibit. The military was represented by Corp. H. Tubbs. Music the boys like to hear was played along the route.

HORSEMEN IN LINE. W. H. Whitcomb, marshal, heade men, curbing the finest saddle horses in the city, a peared there was a spontaneous burst of applause. The horses were decorated with white carnations, smilax and roses. Birdle, a Kentucky thoroughbred, was Mar-shal Whiteomb's mount.



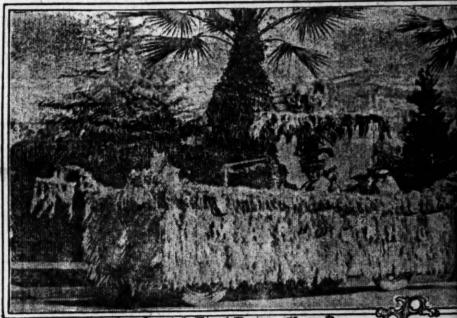
THE PARADE IN DETAIL.

More Than Hundred Entries and Units in Floral Classic.

With military precision the his-toric Rose Tournament parade bells were worked out at the rear.

with military precision to historic Rose Tournament parade started on South Orange Grove avenue at 10:45 o'clock yesterday and moved through the streets of Pasadena. While not so long as in former years, the exhibits surpassed previous efforts.

The grand marshal was F. M. Hunter. He was accompanied by a standard bearer, followed by the Arcadia Balloon School Band. B. O. Kendall, president of the Tournament of the Mrs. Bertha Bolyard, dressed in Belgium, Ruth Sawin, and Itar



ment of Roses Association, occupied an automobile. The police car cleared the way.

M. S. Pasghian was marshal of the second division. Judge F. S. Dunham was marshal of the third division. The directors of the association were William H. Vedder, Edwin F. Hahn, Walter Raymond, Edward

A large foot, fich in color. In figure 12 to the foot and the first second foot a large gracefully winding its a merican flag. A cannon in front, a miniature of the croiser Illinois, unity of the world brought of flowers. "Peace 1919" gave height, as if guarding victory an American en erty's vigil. The float

sixty red-coated horsemen of Pasa dena. As this body of superb horse

over the street were banners suspended reading:

WELCOME HOME.

PASADENA 2399.

HONOR ROLLI RED CROSS.

This greeting to the soldiers and saliors struck the keynote of the day—aparade of gladness that peace had come by might of right, and of welcome home to our boys and to our guests and friends, the soldiers and saliors of the Alies.

And they were along the line of the parade and at the game in the afternoon—by the thousands. Soldiers in haki, sallors in blue with their round ice-cream hats, and occasionally soldiers of the Alies.

No bands in the parade received as much applause than the khaki soldier bands and that of the High-land pipers. And every soldier and sallor had a girl.

THE PARADE.

From the time the red coats of the chief marshal and his aides appeared until the last float had passed there was something of interest to all, carrying a message of the times in roses, violets, Scotch heather, amilax, dusty millers, golden rod

roses in golden oranges and smiling maidens violets marigoid and fluffy floating chiffon, was the fragrant, dassing mass out of which San Bernardino's gigantic gondola float was made. A canopy of orange-colored chiffon, with trimmings of green and chiffon with trimmings of green and chiffon match decoded chiffon and chiffon or the chiffon of the chiffon of the chiffon of the chiffon or the chiffon of the chiff of the chiffon of the chiffon of the chiff of the chiff

chiffon, with trimmings of green and seemingly floating over a significant glittering marigold, covered Estelle Starke, Marlon McCook, Helen Mogreen and straw flowers, Starke, Marlon McCook, Helen Mogreen and straw flowers, and Freda Oehl, Julia Shepherdson eagle overlooking the whole

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HUNTINGTON HOTEL

HOTEL RAYMOND

California Theater, Los Angeles. First Prize Class H.

BALDWIN THOROUGHBRED.

Mrs. Anjta Baldwin, riding Donna, at a de was Brown, a Great Dane, whose pleasant duty it was to draw a tiry pony cart, decorated with mose concourse of people. Donna made her first appearance in the Todrnament and has never been above the proof of the shown as a prize winner. Lieut. T. C. Faust rode a splendid gray. J. Farty of the Paldwin ranch was mounted on a dappied gray.

THE KILTIES.

And Art Watson was there, kilts and all, shead of his twelve trusty pipers, who drew rounds of applause as they swung by to the all-pene
BALDWIN THOROUGHBRED.

DOG CART.

The proudest animal in the parade was formed on the provide animal in the provide resistance was a flower cannon which he named "the six-inch terrer." It projected over the top of whis limousine and was composed of smilax, with poinsettias representing reference and prink on a dark point of the flame after the explosion. The grade was made of greenery, to the manual property of the paldwin ranch was mounted on a dappied gray.

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children, representing a writter. The lays were Adolphe fodder and hay can be used most efficient as all hat and a reacher, who was a few as the leader of Watson's Royal burner. California The Early California The Early of Watson's Royal burner. California The Early curved Italian gondon and Lorent Rydes.

ROTAL GREEN.

REALTY DEALERS.

Agriculty curved Italian gondola and white straining in the straining in the carried wooden in force with a lowy of the straining in the carried wooden in force.

ROTAL GREEN.

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PASADENA AUTO DEALERS. A small coupe filled with pulchritude in the form of the Misses Ruth Mason, Lillian Landgrad and Florence Coombes, in addition to Harrold iena. Attomobile Dealers of wigs of green, was the downeace.

"Victory" was the title of the entry of Carlos Doane. The car was a mass of carnations and greenery, and "Silver Maid," the roadster of Mr. Doane, was bedecked with pink and white blessoms and victory shields in bright colors. Flags of the Allied nations were used exten-sively in the decorative effect. TANNER ENTRY.

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Violets peeping out of greenery shrouded the entry of C. C. Tanner. He rode in a closed car, the canopy of which was composed of asparagus ferns, smilax and pink carnations. Hanging baskets of violets were suspended from the frame work of the car. The occupants included Mrs. C. C. Tanner and Mrs. A. J.

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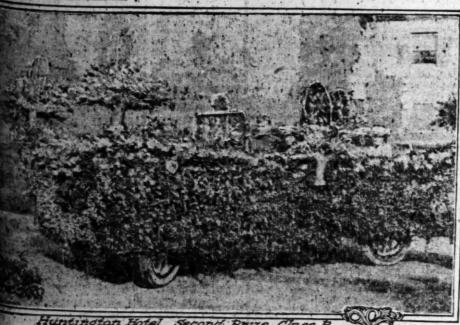
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note, and flowers the pass word. Mirgled with the thoroughbred aristocrats of the stable were sturdy, wiry pontes of the plains and mountain ranges, and the ultra-fashionable tailor-made habits of some of the riders mingled with the familiar breezy figures of the cowboys.

POETICAL CONCEIT.

Music as a help to win the war, was the thought expressed in the Cardinel, exhibit entered by J. Harley Long. This exhibit was a beautiful one. Miss Lila Carlson and Miss Yeteve Wakefield were the heraids; Mins Ruth Carlson, the fairy, and Miss Vorna Williamson, the harpist. Their poses were poetical. The float also contained Lady Helen Page, Hareld Yale, as the sailor boy; Edwin Guckert, the soldier boy, and Mrs. Long. The float was trimmed with Cecile Brunner roses, asparagus ferns and smilax. Little Georgia Wakefield were the heralds; Miss

little Vivian Giass, aged 9 years while olive branches clustered around her. Mr. Glass represented Mrs. Will M. Glass, J. C. Marquardt and O. K. Wickham. PASADENA BANKERS.

The figures "1919" were conspic-ous of the exhibit of the Pasadens bankers. The horn of plenty was also in evidence. The float was decorated in marigold, pepper boughs, as-paragus plumosus and dusty miller, Baskets contained Scotch heather. The effect was artistic. "THE HOME COMING."

"THE HOME COMING."

A heart-gripping float was that entered by the State School at Whittier. It was entitled "The Home Coming," and brought forth applause all along the line. In the foreground was a battlefield, with cannon, broken accounterment, etc. Then came a fence, and back of it was depicted the overseas soldier, represented by Roy S. Carney, who was in the aviation service in France, at ease before a cottage front, while beside him sat a contented mother preparing vegetables for dinner as he recounted his adventures. Mrs. Joseph Dambacher took the part of the mother. The float which was finished in fine detail, carried the side banner. "There is no place like home for a boy." The vehicle had a base of poinsettlas and pepper boughs. The Whittler State School Band of twenty-five boys played under the direction of Nichelas Shilzony.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

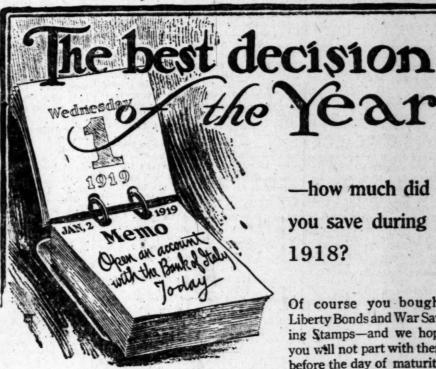
miliar breezy figures of the cowboys.

Among the attractive guests of Pasadena hotels were the Misses Elizabeth Wheeler, Elizabeth Russell and Sue Cleveland. Miss Wheeler was in a blue habit, Miss Russell a black and white habit, with white carnations, and Miss Cleveland in a suit of brown, with bechelor buttons for saddle decoration. J. J. Britt and Miss M. Smith, on beautiful thoroughbreds, were in this group. Charles Mavis, astride a spirited western pony, with Ametican flags and a service flag with two stars, for brothers in the war, represented the cowboy division.

POETICAL CONCEIT. made a blaze of color. Shields told their own story. The float was deco-rated with greens. The soldiers were Francis MacLaughiln and Nelson

> OLD AND THE NEW. OLD AND THE NEW.
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> The automobile containing members of the Los Angeles City Council linked the old with the new. The old pueblo banner had a conspicuous place on the front of the machine inscribed in Spanish. The car was hung with African havoc and smilax. The occupants of the machine were Councilmen Conrad, Criswell, Conaway, Cleveland and True.
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> "VIVE LYAMERIQUIE"

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EL MOLINO TEMPLE STS AD OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO .

CLEMENCEAU, REED, WILSON.

Premier Clemenceau, the grand old man of the French republic, is not inclined

to admit all peoples on an equality to the new League of Nations until certain doubt-

ful ones have served their apprenticeship and proved themselves worthy. In his fa-

Chamber of Deputies he declared that if

clated themselves in an alliance on the

of the world would be assured. He said

what discredited idea of the "balance of power." From this position he refused to

be shaken by the noisy protests of the Radicals. "There is in this system of alli-

ances which I do not renounce," he added, "my guiding thought at the conference, if

your body permits me to go there, and I believe that nothing should separate after

the war the four great powers that the war has united. To this entente I shall make

Almost at the same hour that Premier

Clemenceau was reaffirming his adherence to the "balance-of-power" idea in the

not become a part of any covenant except

one in which all the great powers joined.

The President said:

If the future had nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world in a right poise by a balance of power, the United States would take no interest, because she will join no combination of powers which is not a combination of all of us. She is not interested merely in the peace of Europe, but in the peace of the world.

The clash of onliness between the two

lustrious speakers is more apparent, per

his backward look, was replying to a Rad-

which the motives of some of the Allied countries had been impugned. The Pre-

mier replied by declaring he would not abandon any of France's present allies

for any League of Nations on earth. He was pledging France's first allegiance to

the countries that had borne with her the brunt of the fighting; and Americans

will observe with pardonable pride that he

President Wilson, on the other hand, was

proceeding with the orderly elucidation of his project for a League of Nations which

will be a coalition of all the great nations and not a balance of power dictated by the

interests of a select three or four. The vision of the President is the forward one

to which the American people hold. He desires a coalition that will have equal in-

terest in every people and will not give special advantages even to those nations that, by their heroism and voluntary sacri-

fices, have made a League of Nations em-bracing the whole world possible. The voice of Mr. Wilson, speaking for a concert

of power and a mobilization of moral forces

to secure permanent peace, is the voice of

the American people. But there are no dif

ferences on this point that cannot be ad-

justed amicably at the Peace Conference

mier Clemenceau towards a League of Na-

tions was that taken by Senator Reed of

Missouri in an address delivered in New York last Sunday. Premier Clemenceau's

fault, if fault it be, was that he trusted France's present allies too much; but Sen-

ator Reed opposed the League of Nations

because he does not trust our allies at all.

Senator Reed seemed to regard the United States in the light of a happy young goat

banks of a stream to drink; while the

League of Nations appeared to him as a wily crocodile stretched motionless and ap-

parently lifeless at the water's edge, but

waiting in eager expectancy for a goat-meat

called a special session of Congress to de-clare war on Germany. He gasped for breath when a bill reached the Senate call-ing for the conscription of seven million

ed with tears in his voice against placing

ers; and he is now arraying himself in sack-cloth at the prospect of America uniting with the European powers in a League of

Senator Reed has gone through government records more than one hundred years

back, searching for extracts from the ad-dresses of famous Americans with which to

bolster up his case against the League of Nations. He has discovered that the Civil

War was all wrong, that two sections of the United States connected by many bonds "waded through blood over so miserable a question as the enslavement of a few

lacks;" and he sees a still worse fate be-

falling us if we permit "even our great and puissant friends England and France to

share in the control of our national des-

Senator Reed does not make clear just

how we are going to prevent other great and powerful nations sharing in that con-trol. The interdependence of all peoples

struggle through which we have just passed

for it to be gainsaid even by the senio

Senator Reed has succeeded, however, in reversing biblical opinion; for he is A

PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR, save in his

own little Missouri community. Despite his dark prophecies this country has found

nothing but honor in its present European alliances. A country that would go to war,

as Britain did, to protect the rights of a little nation like Belgium does not inspire

other fear or mistrust in the American

heart. And the part France has played in

the past towards this country does not awaken either suspicion or foreboding.

After Senator Reed has lived a few years

under the security of a League of Nations he may discover that there is more justice

It used to be said that "Food will win the ar;" but it now reads "Food will win the

of the Ozarks ever suspected.

world than the cracker-philosophers

Senator from Missouri.

named our country first.

ical attack in the Chamber of Deputies

The President said:

Chamber of Deputies President Wilson was assuring a mass meeting at Manchester that the United States would

us address last Monday in the French

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ther thing to bring a ray of joy he fact that the close of the war will cause lot of folks to arrange for a wagon hen they had Just about made up their sinds that they could not afford it.

COOTBALL INTEREST. When 25,000 people so to see a foot-all game, it is another indication that the lays of sport have not gone down in the lackness of darkness. The Puritans mong us may yet consent to let us see a eal boxing match or an old-time California

CASE OF MUST.

If the world desires permanent peace If the world desires permanent peace it must accept the Wilson policy of a con-ert of power rather than harking back to he old ideas of a balance of power faintly suggested by Mons. Clemenceau. As a sember of the French chamber put it, "the alance of power has gone into bankruptcy."
he way is open now for a common undering, a common purpose and a common

One of the outrages of any town is girl in the apartment-house who, with figure like a Russian kummel bottle and voice like a quinsy stricken magple with hare-lip, imagines that she can sing. And issually has an adoring mother who is softly upon her progeny as she dis-the atmosphere, and draws down her head the maledictions of the othise well-disposed guests of the

ADENA—AS USUAL. This New Year's Day show in Pasadens. This New Year's Day show is really a planetary event, not a mere estival of the Southland. The classic beauties and the athletes of Grecian song and story look pale beside the glow and go and glory of the Tournament of Roses and its aridiron accompaniment. Once more, in all sincerity, we salute the achieving Pasadenana, the most accomplished entertainers on the globe.

The effort of Los Angeles to be jazzy in the cold breeze of New Year's Eve was aborious and lugubrious. There was no real light in the lantern and no genuine heart in. Los Angeles has not the rit for the mad night carnival. The ith their carnival trimmings made the crowds limped along and blew their trumpets chillity. And over all brooded the specter of the flu. Huh! We saw no drunkenness, Wonder if anybody had a

A TRUE-SIGHTED EDITOR.

The Times enjoyed a call yesterday from Mr. W. O. L. Jewett, contributing editor of the Shelbina Democrat of Shelbina, Mo. Mr. Jewett has been sixty years in

Mo. Mr. Jewett has been sixty years in the harness, and, like Marse Henry Watterton, has now become an editor emeritus—with winter quarters in Los Angeles. He is an old Democrat of the new school and he agrees with The Times on some points. He recently wrote in his paper:

America's task is not completed. The most important work is before us. The Central Powers have been overthrown and the people of those empires freed from autocracy. But chaos reisus in the greater part of Europe. Now 250,000,000 people are without stable government. Lawlessness and massacre are prevalent. These people must be assisted to organize free institutions. Those guilty of crime must be punished so far as this can be done without the violation of international law. Then justice must be done to the wronged as far as possible. And most important of all, arrangements must be made to safeguard the nuture. The world must be freed from the necessity of being continually armed to the teeth. Future wars must be nipped now. A league to prevent war is an American idea; but most of the Allied statesmen have agreed to it. America, however, must push it. The veteran journalist of the State of veteran journalist of the State

or Reed is right, and the Senator should go to school to him. There is vital wark to be done, and America must be on the job. Why doesn't Missouri send a longan like Jewett to the United States

This town uses tin cans at the rate of 000 tons a year, it has been figured out. But this does not include those that are fed to the discredited politicians.

There are objections to sinking the Ger-tan fleet, but that is just what would have appened to it if the war had been proso-

FORMING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

As I said the other day, Senator Lodge demonstrated in his great speech that if the Allies, including the United States, are to secure the purposes of this war, they must maintain a League of Nations for the purpose. Nor can the United States withdraw from the league on the plea that having helped to win the war and defeat Germany and militarism on the field of battle, it has made its full contribution to the cause. Mr. Lodge pointed out that the disposition of the German colonies, the launching and maintenance of the new states to be carved out of the old Central Powers and Russia, the suppression of the poisonous infection of Bolshevism in Russia and her recuperation, were the hemming in of Germany and a needed security against the revival of Teuton world ambitions. Such matters are not remote from the United This League of Nations to be useful must command the respect of the world as

upholding right and justice. The United States is the least interested of all the league in the terms of peace from a selfish standpoint. Our membership in it is, therefore, of the highest value, in retaining the confidence of the peoples of Europe in the purity and sincerity of the league in securing the good of all. President Wilson's trip has shown clearly the weight the United States has in this respect. It is not too much to say that he is stronger today with the people of Great Britain, France and Italy than are, the respective Premiers of these countries. The longing of those peoples for a League of Nations to maintain peace and his championing of such a league have had much to do in this. It has secured the support of Lloyd George and Clemenceau for the league. This phase of the situation imposes the heaviest obligation on the United States to retain an active part in the execution of all the provisions

The second fact in respect to this league of the great powers to secure the purpose of the war is that it is a peace league. The treaty will provide for peace and the machinery to maintain it. The treaty is to set up at least eight new independent governments, to carve their territories out of the old empires, to establish governments of an international character for Constantinople and the German colonies, to help Russia to her feet; to draw the new boundaries in the Balkan states and to furnish the means by which friendly or at least peaceable relations may be maintained among them. The treaty must be as long as the moral law, for it must enter into detail. It cannot be complicated in its provisions. It cannot specifically make clear the settlement of all the questions that will arise under it. Interpretation of it in many cases will be called for to make it workable. Interpretation of treaties is ordinarily a judicial question. Then between the new states and the old, with their resentments and ambitions, we must expect differences as to national rights. The states, new and old, are human. They will have ambitions and selfishness and rivalries. An international court to settle such issues will be an indispensable instrument in the continuance of the present league. Such questions cannot be settled by the conference in continuous session. They will be too many. The work must be delegated, and to what body more properly than to a court composed of impartial jurists, speaking justice in the name of the league making the treaty and responsible for its successful execution.

Nor will the disposition of legal questions of interpretation and national right be all. We cannot launch half a dozen or more new epublics, whose people have had no experience in self-government, and he certain that they will not develop disturbance and revolution. Our experience in Cuba should teach us probabilities in this matter. Questions of a political and nonjusticiable character, too, are sure to arise between the states within the sphere of the recent war. All this will require the firm hand of conciliatory authority in the league to suggest and direct wise compromises and settlements. For a number of years, clearly, such a commission of conciliation must act for the league. Then the judgments of the court and the compromises of the commission must have the ultimate sanction of the combined forces of the league. With such a background, actual force will rarely be needed, at least after its use in initial instances. The suppression of Bolshevism in Russia by league forces would probably be the only proof needed by the newly organized elements within the sphere of the late war to respect the authority of the league in the judgments of its court and the settlement of

The league just described is not a creature of academic imagination. It is an acute necessity, of the situation.

Such a league may well be the basis of a larger league of all nations if the latter is to be formed. The lesser league will be the initiating nucleus of the greater. A league of world-wide character must be by selection. Nations must be responsible members of the family of nations before they can be given a voice in its congress. This initiating nucleus of all the existing great powers who are to be signatories of the treaty will have the major force of the world behind it. With the United States in its membership, and with diverse and not alway common interest of the other members, the world can rest assured that it will adopt no policy dictated by the selfishness of one or all. It can be trusted to fix the relative representative power of the incoming members more effectively than this could be done in a general convention of all power preliminary to any organization at all.

justed amicably at the Peace Conference. It must be remembered that Premier Clemenceau had listened for two hours to attacks upon the past policies of his administration and to unfair abuse of France's allies before he rose and declared the four powers that had won the freedom, of the world were fully competent to guarantee the permanence of that freedom.

In marked contrast to the attitude of Premier Clemenceau towards a League of Namier Clemenceau towards and the contrast to the attitude of Premier Clemenceau towards as League of Namier Clemenceau towards and the contrast to the attitude of Premier Clemenceau towards and the contrast to the attitude of Premier Clemenceau towards and the contrast to the attitude of Premier Clemence to the contrast to the attitude of Premier Clemen The question whether the specific provisions for a general League of Nations should be postponed to an adjourned conference is difficult to decide without knowing the exact attitude of the great powers making this treaty toward such a league. It may be necessary to test the practical possibiliy of such a league by the working of the existing league, under peace condition. If it works well, it will argue the case of the larger league convincingly. If it fails, the larger league cannot now succeed. [Copyright by Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

FIFTY YEARS.

City planning, long a subject of earnest consideration by men of more or less technical education and viewpoint, has in past few years become a question of the nost practical character for the large and communities of America. It has ceased to be merely a theoretical study for architects and engineers and a fad for lifters." as one great city after another has experienced the need of it, until today there luncheon.
Senator Reed, it will be remembered, was highly alarmed when President Wilson is acarcely a municipality in the country that is not seriously taking it up or discuss-

> The vital necessity for planning ahead along lines of municipal growth and develt-PLANNING FOR FIFTY YEARS AHEAD-was brought home to most of the large cities of Europe during the last cen tury when the invention of modern manu facturing machinery and the consequent creation of great industrial plants brought about dense concentrations of population in nost of the large centers of the continent One city after another found itself con pelled to demolish huge collections of build-ings dating back to medieval times in order that imperatively-needed thoroughfares might be established and intercommunication made possible. The enormous cost of these projects was what turned Europeans into enthusiastic city planners. Everywhere there sprang up the demand that the future development of cities be regulated along certain fixed and systematic lines to the end that the recurrence of such expense

> might be avoided. City planning, of course, means more than merely the provision of wide and serv-iceable streets for strictly utilitarian purposes. The term, in fact, has come to be associated, in this country at least, more with the idea of city beautification in the creation of parks, boulevards, plazas and civic centers. Actually it applies as much to one field as to the other. The United States, notwithstanding the fact that Euro pean cities as a whole have been rather more progressive than our own in developing and carrying out city plans, really can boast of having pioneered in the field of city planning along the more esthetic lines. No finer city plan has ever been devised than that laid out for the city of Washing-ton by Maj. L'Enfant over a century ago. The distinguished French engineer had con ceptions on city planning far ahead of his time and the result is the beautiful national

> capital of today. No other city in America has a greater fully for the future than has Los Angeles. The city, big in population and area as it is, is really on the threshold of its possibilities In a development sense. The city has wn so rapidly that it has not had time to think and plan. The result has been a growth that has been in many ways hap-

THE FUTURE CITY-PLANNING FOR | hazard. From a city-planning point of view, fortunate.

> The very initiative and energy that led the builders of the Pacific Coast metropolis to create such a large community in short a period brought about a kind of development which is in reality favorable to the carrying out of the changes and new plans which are essential to making this a well-planned city. The developers of Los Angeles have been so enthusiastic and so confident of the future that they have spread out to all the points of the compass, firm in the faith that population would grow out to them. This, it is true, has led to the creation of a rather ragged and dis-connected street system, but it has also brought about a condition that makes the straightening out of existing thoroughfares and boulevards and the building of new ones a much simpler and less expensive such projects to be. Los Angeles can cre and the like without having to buy up and molish or pay buge damages on denselybuilt-up sections, as so many other municipalities that have been developed along more intensive lines have had to do.

> Yes, it is time for Los Angeles to join the growing list of American cities that are not only looking but planning ahead for generations. Traffic congestion in parts of the downtown district and adjacent areas emphasize the necessity for an immediate and thorough consideration of the street and boulevard system. The intolerable to the subject of a union terminal for the transcontinental railroads entering the city. The crumbling condition of the present antiquated City Hall as well as the folly of the continuous annual payment of rents to private owners for space in which to house the city's overflow business makes the early erection of an adequate municipal buildles needs a great central public library. There should also be built here a large municipal auditorium in keeping with the dignity and importance of the city. There is a definite need for these public struc-tures and they should be built without any unnecessary delay. Practical expediency demands, too, that they be built in the right locations and suggests the need of DEFINITELY FIXING UPON A CIVIC tematizing and city beautification should be taken up now. The war is over and Los Angeles is ready for just such important peace projects.

There is evidence to show that the idea of a League of Nations was conceived by a man much fatter than President Wilson.—

BY THE STAFF.

Oh, Wilhelmina, may I not congratulate you on your guest? His merry ways will hit the spot and give your humdrum life new zest. There's something doing all the time little Willie is on deck, some fascinating curves in crime, new stunts in arson, death and wreck. He's come to eat your Holland prunes, with you he'll rest and break his fast, and I would always count the spoons when he has finished his repast. The Kaiser at your door has knocked, you've let him in, without his grown, now see the henout his crown: now see the hen-house safely locked and all your por-tables nailed down. Oh, Wilhelmitables nailed down. Oh, Withelmina, may I not suggest a safe deposit vault for all the goods you prize a lot, for everything except the sait? Your visitor's a charming skate, when he has will and wish to please, but while he strives to fascinate, hang firmly to your cupboard keys. No doubt: 'twill grieve your gentle heart to see him with the crowless heave but you should the crowless heave but you should his crownless brow, but you should bid your tears depart until you have secured the cow. His hair is white, his cheek is pale, he bears the marks of misery; but while you lis-ten to his tale jdst chain your pal-ace to a tree. He'll doubtless talk of Me und Gott until your woman's I not suggest a strong new cellar door? WALT MASON,

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WILHELMINA'S GUEST.

MARSHAL FOCH'S PRAYER

[C. W. Barron in Wall-street Journal:] Reading the Los Angeles Times, I am minded from my notes and print below a page I had not expected to use. It is a prayer of Gen. Foch, written by him at the request of a French lady, a friend of whom handed me at my request a copy:

"O ETERNAL FATHER! God of Armies: I offer Thee the Most Precious Blood of Jesus Christ, Re-deemer and Prince of Peace, at whatsoever hour of day or night, in whatsoever apot on earth it may be, when this Thy gift flows upon Thy silars: in atonement for my sins. when this Thy gift flows upon Thy altars: in atonement for my sins; for all the needs of Thy Holy Church; for the consolation of the souls in Purgatory; for the conversion of unbelievers and of sinners; for the Dying now and throughout the day. I offer it also for the explation necessary for the dreadful deeds of War; for our poor soldiers and sailors, for their families; for those who ommand and for those who obey; for those who live and for those who fall; for those who suffer and for those who die; for wounded, for sick, for afficted in mind or body; for all poor prisoners; and for all helpers of each and every degree.

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"By the saving virtue of the Blood of the Lamb, ever living, yet ever immolated, by the Holy Faith, and Hope and Charity given by Him, O God, our God, hear our prayer! O grant that each one may do, by Thy grace, his duty as he ought, strong and brave, and casting away desnair! O grant, Father of mercy, All-Compassionate, that Thou Thyself be with us, to Thy Glory, and the salvation of our souls! O hear our cry for France, for her friends, and for her enemies too, within and without! Do Thou, from Heaven, help us, and by Thy Holy Spirit send help us, and by Thy Holy Spirit send True Peace on earth, and goodwill among men; that all may love Thee, and for Thy sweet sake that

PEN POINTS.

William Porte

Patience, men, the California

"The Irish Revolt," so runs a head-ine. But that is not our idea of

line. news.

Really, men and brethren, it was Col. E. M. House who put the Ger mans on the blink,

Something else to worry about President Alves will assume the Presidency of Brazil today.

The chances are that if you wrote a letter yesterday, you dated it 1918. Honest, now, ain't it the truth?

The California Press Association handed a jolt to the press agents at their recent meeting. Ain't they a

Three members of the Italian Cabinet have resigned—but nothing of that sort ever happens in this

Oh, me, oh, my, the holidays are over and there is now nothing to do until the next Liberty Loan. This is a sad old world.

Now is the time for all good

The Teuton radicals appear to occupy the situation of the Democrats during the War of the Rebellion they are agin' the government.

What has become of the old-fash-ioned prophet who claimed that Lord Kitchener was alive and that somebody had seen him in a German

President Wilson had a rough voyage across the English Channel, en route to France, but it is understood that he threw up none of the four-

In Archangel a sandwich and a cup of coffee costs \$7.50, which is a bit higher than in this land of the free, but give the profiteers time, give 'em time.

Queen Wilhelmina is sore because the ex-Kaiser has hidden in Holland, but being a lady she cannot lift her foot and kick him out. What a fall

It is announced that King George will soon pay a visit to the dear old United States. And he will possibly wear that \$14 suit of clothes. It Troops fired on the Warsaw mobs, recalling the once-famous line of Napoleon, "Order reigns in Warsaw," when the most of the in-

It is none of our business; but with the present run of chilly weather we wonder how Secretary McAdoo is getting on with his patched pantaloons at Santa Bar-

bars. Signs multiply that the war is over. It is now possible to see as much space in the newspapers de voted to baseball trades as were once occupied by the Red Cross

A party by the name of William Jennings Bryan has doffed his polit-ical grave clothes and is moving

about in the mortuary again, ening to make trouble. When we heard that name before?

There is a movement on the South to support Gen. Pe if he is nominated for President 1920 by the Republicans. The always supporting a Reput down there—until election day,

The weekly price list of modities has been discontinue the Food Administration. It is to be the common opinion the blackboards were very patients was possible to put down almost purchase price figure. purchase price figure.

Write more letters to the yet in the service. These an dull days, the days of fretting free, the days of discontent selecking homeward without able to go home. Rememberling, "And the angel said, "We

And another thing, while we bespeaking the good things ought to come to the country 1919, is that William Je Bryan will coutinue to remain der the bed. He has been sight and out of mind for the state of the state

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OLD TUNES. As the strata of perfume, trope, rose. Float in the garden when a Come to us, so from us, w

So the old tunes float in my And go from me, leaving no behind, Like perfume borne on the li the wind.

But in the instant the airs re I know the laughter and the Of times that will not come

I try to catch at many a tun Like petals of light fallen fr

-[Sara Teasdale in Scribn

THURSDAY MORNI POLICE PREDICT WAVE OF CRIME Butler Issues Stron Warning to Force, War's Cessation w Bring Out Criminals.

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"The returned soldier is deserving of every courtesy, for he may have trouble, for a time, to get work, but the fake must be treated as his deception deserves."

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MAN SAID TO HAVE LEFT IN WASHINGTON STATE.

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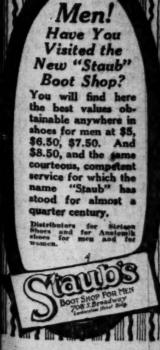
police station on a charge of viciating the Mann Act. The arrest was made upon information furnished by the Federal authorities in this city, following telegraphic advices from the Sheriff at Port Angalus. Wash.

According to this information, Mrs. Lonsberry left her husband, Wallace Lonsberry, a stage driver at Port Angelus, and three children, to come to California with Martin. The woman, who is 36 years old, declared that she left her husband because he urged her to pretend marriage with a wealthy man named Johnson of Scattle. Johnson, she said, is 32 years old. Martin is 32 years old.

The couple arrived in Los Angeles on December 18 and have lived lines at Van Nuys, Mrs. Lonsberry and her intention was merely to

START NEW YEAR RIGHT.

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Culmination of a romance that began when they were students a Polytechnic High School, where he was yell leader and soloist in the less club, and she a leader in school activities. George E. Salior, 21 year of age, and Miss Hilda Armbruster 18, started the new year right yearday by getting married. The groom, who is with the Moran Pack ing Company of Fan Francisco, mo tored south for the wedding, and the couple's honeymoon is to be pent on the return motor trip. The pride is the daughter of Mr. an large and the couple's honeymoen is the first apartments. The groom is the on of Mrs. Imagene Sallor of No. 141 Farnsworth street, where the wedding took place.



VAVE OF CRIME. Butler Issues Strong Warning to Force.

> War's Cessation will Bring Out Criminals.

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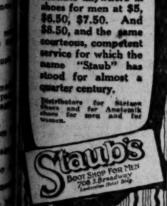
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Automobile Restaurants

Reduced

These are compactly fitted for two to six people—with knives, forks, lunch box, salt, pepper, etc.—in short, everything to make a motorist's picnics comfortable, and all are reduced

One-Fourth

Splendid sales, now in full swing,

entering their second week with ample supplies in every section, of the best merchandise the markets afford, at Sale prices:

January Sales of

White Dress Cottons

Goods that are, in many instances, lower in first-named prices than they are sold in many stores; at the Sale figures they are positive bargains of the good, old-fashioned sort:

571/2c Indian Head

This in 44-inch width; soft finish, in white, yd.... 372c

50c Longcloth, yd.

36 inches wide; in 12-yard bolts, \$4.55. 39c

60c Longcloth, yd. .

quality: in 12-yard 49c bolts, special, \$5.75.

35c White Crinkled

30 inches wide, for 25c Crepe, yd.

45c White Ripplette

28 inches wide; for yard lingerie, children's rompers or underskirts; best grade.

25c White Dimity, yd.

27 inches wide; checked or striped; 19c

35c grade, yard 29c

50c grade, yard 39e

36 inches wide; fine

45c Cannon Cloth, Yd. 36 inches wide; material in vogue for 35c

50c White Outing, yd. 36 inches wide, for warm n i g h twear 35c and underskirts.

35c Longcloth, yd.
36 inches wide; in
12-yard bolts, special, \$3.35.

25c Nainsook, yd. 30 in ches wide; 19c

35c Nainsook, yd. 32 inches wide, in 29c 50c Nainsook, yd.

36 inches wide; an exquisite quality. In 12-yard bolts, special, \$4.50.

65c Nainsook, yd.
Full yard wide; best grade. In bolts of 12 yards, special, 49c

471/2c Indian Head

White Voiles and Lawns 36 inches wide; soft 35c Poplins, pique, madras, gab-finish, in white; yd.. 35c ardine and other weaves re-duced.

January Sales of

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Practically our entire immense stock of these standard domestics is lower-priced during January; we quote a few specimen prices, to show you how values run:

Pillow Cases 42x381/2; were 65c, ea. 50c. 45x38½; were 70c, ea. 55c. 50x38½; were 80c, ea. 65c.

63x99; were \$2.30, ea. \$2. 63x108; were \$2.45, each

72x99; were \$2.40, ea. \$1.98. 72x108; were \$2.60, each \$2.30. 81x99; were \$2.60, ea. \$2.25. 81x108; were \$2.75, each

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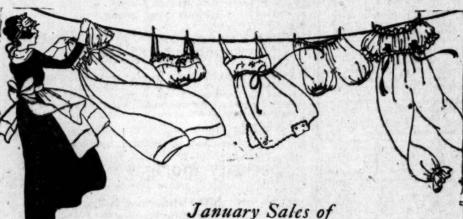
heavy cotton, linen finished and they wash and wear splendidly. Cases - 45x36; were 55c. each 45c. Sheets-72x90; were \$1.95,

Coulter's Special

Cases - torn size 45x36;

each \$1.69. 81x90; were \$2.10, each





American and Philippine Lingerie

Values to Make a Memorable Sale That daintiness always characteristic of Coulter lingerie stocks will be found in all its entirety in the goods offered for these special Sales.

Every tiny stitch, every yard of material, lace and embroidery is specially selected.

American-Made Lingerie

Batiste Gowns Soft, sheer nainsook may be had, also, if you prefer it, at these special prices. \$1.45, \$1.70, \$1.95, \$2.20, \$2.45,

Carefully made, along best designs, and 95c, \$1.20, \$1.45, \$1.90, \$2.20, \$2.45, \$2.75, \$3.45

Lovely Petticoats

Very specially priced during the January Sales at \$1.20, \$1.45, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.20, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.35, \$6.95, \$7.50

Silk Underwear at Sale Prices

Garments made of finest crepes de chine, washable satin and

Envelope Chemise Specially Priced at \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45. \$4.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 up to \$18.50

Petticoats All the Way \$3.95 to \$25 Each Gowns From \$4.95 to \$27.50

Philippine Hand-Embroidered Garments

Gowns \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.45. \$5.95, \$7.95

Extra Sizes in both American and Philippine lingerie; also Mildred Stout garments, in crepe de chine, likewise reduced.

Envelope Chemise \$3.45, \$3.95, \$5, \$6.45, \$7.95 Petticoals

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Inexpensive

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January Sales of Household Linens

We feature for today, particularly, our stocks of

Fine Napkins and Damask That are sharply underpriced during this month:

\$3 Napkins, doz. 22 - inch: heavy

\$6 Napkins, doz.

\$17.50 Napkins, doz. 26-inch and 27-inch fine Sham-rock brand dinner napkins; really marvellous values.

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\$3.50 Damask, yd. Pure linen, in \$295

\$4.50 Napkins, doz. 22 - inch; extra \$375 heavy union linen.

\$6 Napkins, doz.

\$8.50 Napkins, doz. 22-inch, all-linen. \$695

\$9 Napkins, doz. 23-inch; heavy and \$750

\$15 Napkins, doz.

\$1 Damask, yd.

\$1.25 Damask, yd.

72-inch; heavy lin- \$100 en finished damask.

January Sales of High Grade Bedding

To make a long story short, everything in our Bedding Section bears a lower January Sale price! But to detail all the good offerings is unnecessary; here are a few leaders:

\$6.50 Plaid Blankets

All colors; other plaids in various combinations reduced; from \$7.75 up to \$22.50, special, \$5.75 to \$19.75. Pair...... \$4.75

White Blankets Double bed size; wool nap, wool finish; part wool

and all wool. Were \$7.50 to \$50

Now \$5.00 to \$40

\$2.50 Pillows, Now Emmerich's best quality; none better; none clean-

er; other grades previously \$3.50 to \$15 a pair; special, \$3 to \$12. Pair.....\$2.25

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SOLDIER DIES OVERSEAS.

of John M. Beckwith, Victiz of Pheumonia, After Recov-ering from Wound,

John M. Beckwith, veteran newsnews yesterday that his son, Private William J. Beckwith of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Engineers, died in France on November 29 of pneumonia. The young man was wounded at Chateau Thierry, and later recovered at a base hospital at Sheffield, Eng., and returned to duty.

Private Beckwith enlisted in June, 1917, at Baitimore, Md., and saw over a year's active service at the front, Another son, Edward J. Beckwith, is with the Marine Corps in France.

FINLAYSON SWORN IN.

Judge Frank Finlayson last night took the oath of office as presiding justice of the Court of Appeal, Second 'District, Division Two. The oath was administered by Judge Grant Jackson at the Union League Club, where, on New Year's. Day, 1913, Judge Jacksoneifkewise administered the oaths of office of Justice Curtis. D. Wilbur of the State Supreme Court and Judge Dane Weller. Among those present at last night's ceremony were H. D. Collins, a retired member of the bar, who has known Judge Pinlayson for twenty-five years; President Caselman of the Union League Club, Sequr Arce of Mexico City and Messrs. Tedford, Davis and Gerecke.

The new Appellate Court is to be opened this morphing. The associate justices are Judges Thomas of Santa Ana and Sloane of San Diego. took the oath of office.as presiding

FLU IS DECREASING.

demic Here Should Soon be V Under Control, Says Health Commissioner Powers.

Only 119 cases of influenza were reported to the health department reported to the health department yesterday, being a marked decrease compared to the day before. While the decrease was attributed largely to the fact that it was a holiday many physicians delaying their reports until today, health officials declared that the showing was encouraging. While the death list has averaged around fifteer daily, the total reported yesterday was only two.

Health Commissioner Powers said he believes quarantining of infuenza victims is the best method to wipe out the epidemic, and that results up to date prove the assertion. It was to be expected that there would be a slight increase in the number of cases durink the sholidays, because of the gathering of big crowds, but now that things will return to normal conditional the disease should sobn be well under control, Dr. Powers declared.

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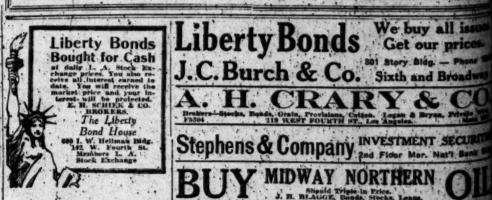
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by using an aerial attack, sold be severely censured for not ving taken advantage of the driver power of the Marine back-field as. Had the Mare Island team andoned the idea of trying to whip a Great Lakes team by passing, dinstead sent Gillis. Blewett, ever, Bangs and Calhoun into the ether in the sent of the game in the final score of the game in the sent and the sent in the se

Out of seventeen attempted forard passes the Marines were only
le to successfully complete four.
Inteen of the heaves were incomas and the remaining four netted
dy skry-eight yards. In addition,
and, who attempted to heave a
new pass and waited nearly two
inutes before letting the ball go
ward a free man, was smeared
d thrown for a seven-yard loss,
as is may readily be seen that
such Dietz's proteges for the first
set this season had met a team of
nart football men.
The Great Lakes team, on the
her hand, attempted eleven passes,
which number five were completA total of 119 yards were made
this means, and only six were inmiblete. Nearly half of the passes
arised were satisfactorily executed
d all were for good distances. To
ove that the victors had a surecost defense for the serial toss, six
me intercepted, two of these netat an aggregate of 142 yards. The
arines were only successful in inreapting one pass, which resulted
a gain of twenty-five yards, and
possession of the ball.

GOBS BEST KICKERS.
Out of twelve punts each the
evet Lakes

of twelve punts each kes had a grand total of while the Marines' fig. 432. The eastern punter affinal average of forty-one reseach, while the northern boet-average thirty-six yards. The signity of the booting for the win-research was taken care of by "Paddy" ricell, the hero of the game. Long the state of the punting for the Marines. The lack lock of the Great has kicked off three times for a cal of 134 yards, while the lone sime kick-off was thirty yards. In dition, Black lock kicked two field has According to a member of Great Lakes party, Black lock shot missed a field goal all sea-Out of two missed as field goal

Out of two attempted drop kicks riscell succeeded in putting the ill between the uprights once, the stance being thirty-five yards. One of the Marines attempted to may this feat. Driscell handled selve punts, running them back for frand total of 108 yards, with an

DOCTOR PAR WA

The New Year's handicap ball

FOUR UNDER 80.
There were only four gross scores the whole bunch under 80. E. Kammermeyer leading with 76; L. Aborn, 77; H. N. Parry, 73; W. Ball, 79.

Hall, 79.

Tellowing is the summary of mark after the golf ball prizes.

Prizes in each flight divided,

25, 15 and 10 per cent.

CLASS A.

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Above Rammermeyer (6,) 1 down; T. S. Abo

CLASS B.

Shepard (14.) 4 down; F. W. Rottger down; Mm. Feg Camsron (14.) 6 down;

CLASS C.

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Linx (24.) 3 np; G. M. Mideler (24.)

C. A. Lax (24.) 4 down; Dr. Louis

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The Marine Backs Plunging Off Tackle on Their Way Toward the "Gob" Goal.

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telling effects. The Great Lakes team won because it was superior in nearly every stage of the game and because Coach McReavy and his assistant, Dana Morrison, had perfected a defense for the forward pass and that the men were in the prime of condition — something that had to been true of other eastern teams that have traveled far to wrest the state have traveled far to wrest the state have traveled far to wrest the state have traveled far to wrest the west.

NEGROES TO CELEBRATE, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PASADENA, Dec. 31.—Negroes of Passadena will celebrate their emancipation anniversary with a big celebration tomorrow night in Friendship Baptist Church here. All the negro churches and societies of the city will join in the entertain the negro churches and societies of the city will join in the entertain the negro Nazarene Church.

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Telesminal (24,) 4 down: 724 Cameroe (24,) down: May 6 M. Middies (18,) 4 down.

There fore its tight for the same and the Marce Island goal. The big fellow hadn't the necessary speed to get there, and was downed by Bill Steers with twenty yards to go.

SAILORS WIN U. S. TITLE.

Downey, Columbus welterweight, and Ted Lewis, New York, went fifteen rounds even in a rather uninterest-ing bout here this afternoon. Both left the ring as good as they en-tered it.

dem; Mag G. M. Midging (18,) 4 down.

These four are tied for the two lower perfect of the field house during the coming week, taking an official card at the desk before starting.

MATCH PLAY FOUR BALL.

In the postponed match in this tournament F. K. Ozawa and S. Koike (1,) defeated A. P. Blackstone and F. B. Bower (5,) 1 up in the semi-finals and the winning pair now meet Homer Martin and A. C. Getty in the finals for the watch fob medals.

CHAPLIN CUP.

CLUBS WILL TRAIN AT PASADENA.

FRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. CHICAGO, Jan. 1. - Fred Mitchell, president and manager of the Chicago National League Club, today opened nery Frazee of the Boston Amer-

at Pasadena, and President tween the two clubs during be played at various points on both clubs in topnotch condison. Mitchell said the resul

SETS PRECEDENT IN GAME.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 1.—Kenneth L. Simmons of Butte, who lost to Fenimore Cady of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, former New England collegiate tennis champion, in the finals of the Inland Empire champions by the champion by the United States Law in Tennis Association.

ARTILLERISTS WIN CORONADO POLO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—The Forty-sixth Field Artillery polo team ran away with the first game of the midwinter matches, defeating the Coronado Country Club military members' four, 17 to 3. Handicaps

oursome golf competition for the feature at the Country Club yester-

SAN DIEGO BESTS POLY.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Jan. 1.—
"Pinkie" Mitchell, brother of the well-known lightweight boxer, this afternoon scored a knockout over Otto Wallace of Milwaukee in the

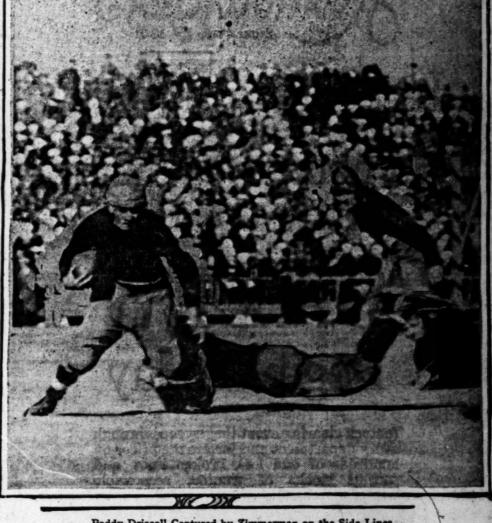
GOLF TOURNEY

Fast Contest Lost by Local Athletes by 13-6 Score.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

now meet Home Martin and A. C. Dector in the face after an at with such a big start. For many for gross scores only four gross scores on the score of 13 to 6, It was a fast tangent the score of 13 to 6, It was a fast the gross of 13 to 6, It was a fast the gross of 13 to 6, It was a fast the gross of 13 to 6, It was a fast the gross of 13 to 6, It was a fast the gross of 13 to 6, It was a fast the gross of 13 to 6, It was a fast the SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—San Diego quarter and ran eighty yards for the San Diego the only score. He was fast and not a member of the San Diego team could get near him.

Polytechnic threatened several



Paddy Driscoll Captured by Zimmerman on the Side Lines Great Lakes quarter-back nailed by the ankle when attempting to run in a publi

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BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

A FORTUNE IN FLOWERS.

Blossoms Alone in Rose Parade Worth

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Passadena fire department seed itself this year in the yof its exhibits. The propaying machines were transplanted and the propaying machines are the motif for a pretty little dinner and dancing party last evening at the Hotel Maryland. Most of the guests first went over to witness the ball game following the afternoon and evening for tea.

Mrs. Maurice Newman.

Mrs. Maurice Newman (Marjorie five firends dropped in during the afternoon and evening to tea.

By Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Peyton of No. 557 Westlake avenue assembled a family group at dinner yesterday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Miss Mary McMillan. New Mary McMillant. New Mary McMillant. No. 557 Westlake avenue assembled a family group at dinner yesterday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gones of Danville, Ill.; Mrs. H. Rainer and Capt. New Mary McMillant. New Mary McMillant. New Mary McMillant. No. 557 Westlake avenue assembled a family group at dinner yesterday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Miss Mary McMillant. New Mary McMillant. New Mary McMillant. No. 557 Westlake avenue assembled a family group at dinner yesterday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gones of Danville, Ill.; Mrs. H. Rainer and Capt. New Mary McMillant. New Mary McMillant. No. 557 Westlake avenue assembled a family group at dinner yesterday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gones of Danville, Ill.; Mrs. H. Rainer and Capt. Miss Lyle Babcock is a visitor from San Francisco and Lieut, and Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Charles Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Which has gone the Most of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles at visitor from San Francisco and Lieut, and Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Charles Mrs



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Miss Elizabeth Spence of Coronado, who has been visiting her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
A. Layns of South Vermont avenue,
is returning home today. Her time
here has been filled with social galeties, she having a wide circle of
friends in the sub-deb set,
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pond of
Chicago have returned after a visit
with their son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Lathon of
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Only One "Bromo Quinine."

FLASHES.

Charlie Chaplin Figures in BRILLIANT NEW YEAR'S PARTY AT THE STUDIO. an Osculatory Review.

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isiting Notable Bids Large Sum for the "Privilege."

BARTER KISSES

FOR RED CROSS.

omen also Purse Lips, but Cash Proffers are Few.

Red Cross at the Alexandria, New

and his bride, together with Larry frimble and Miss E. Walker. Near by was Anita Stewart, who was entertaining a party that included Sid Grauman. Somebody suggested that Mr. Grauman give a toast or a speech or something of the sort, and he in-turn called upon Mr. Trimble.

Mr. Trimble, feeling the need of

excitement, exhilaration and other sensations lacking in a "spiritless" New Year's found in the Red Cross a way to enjoyment and of doing

ANOTHER FINDS

expected to last only long enough for the prosecuting attorney to ask for a further continuance. Unless new developments have changed the attitude of the defense, Attorney Cas-sell will not object to the continu-

since.

Mrs. Gibbons did not attend the cremation of the remains of Frank C. Gibbons. There was no ceremony attached to the cremation, which was held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the building of the Los Angeles Crematory Association on Grover street.

FUNSTON'S WIDOW HERE.

Will Visit Friends and Enter He Son, who's to Follow Military Career, in Harvard School,

of the late Maj.-Gen. Funston, who died suddenly of heart failure in San Antonio February 19, 1917, arrived here yesterday to visit friends, and to enter her son, Frederick, in the Harvard Millitary Academy, Mrs. Funston, who before her marriage was Miss Eda Blankhart, comes from San Francisco, where she has been living with her sister, Mrs. William O. Cullen. Her son is a sturdy lad, with his father's characteristics. He will undoubtedly, it is stated, follow a military career. Mrs. Funston has two other children, Barbara and Elizabeth. of the late Maj.-Gen. Funston, who

WOMAN RUN OVER BY AUTO. streets last night, Mrs. Barbara Merford of No. 649 Crocker street was
run over by an auto driven by John
C. Craig of No. 445 North Grand
avenue. At the Receiving Hospital
it was found that both her ankles
are fractured, and she has severe
lacerations on her face and hands.

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RIALTO-

THEIRS FIRST BRUNTON ENTERTAINS.

By Grace Kingsley. Whenever Robert Brunton giv

Whenever Robert Brunton gives a party, you can just depend on it that it's going to be some party! So nobody was surprised at the fact that on New Year's Eve he waved a thiry wand and transformed his workshop on Melrose avenue into a glittering palace; and in order that there might be no possible stinginess displayed in the dispensing of the liquid refreshments, he presided at the soda fountain himself.

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Both dancing and refreshments were dispensed in the big glass of which had been decorated elaborate of the supervision of Mr. Brunton, who is a past master in the scenic art. Greenery decorations, light clusters and effects, flag decorations and a multitude of streamers hung from the high ceiling of the stage, were part of the effects. Water was a used for decorative purposes by means of a fountain placed in the center of the floor.

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Romance Note.

The lovely Anita Stewart, who already expresses herself as devoted to California, and who has taken a house in Hollywood, is furnishing up a den in the same, putting a pair of slippers in Kront of the fireplace, and everything, all in anticipation of the coming of her gallant husband, Rudolph Cameron, of the United States Army, who has obtained leave of absence and whom she expects to arrive here in the course of a week or two.

Ail of which is very romantic, as Miss Stewart had been a bride only a little while when Mr. Cameron was called into the service. It was such a picturesque wooing, too, that of Cameron, who, having gained an introduction to the beautiful young picture star after long efforts, waited only a little time before he proposed. Those proposals, it is reported, were frequent, with Miss Stewart saying a firm "no" every time. Finally, following her recovery from typhoid fever, Miss Stewart went to a rest cure, and here her persistent wooer followed her. At lagt she considered she would never really be able to take that rest cure unless she said yes—and besides she admitted to herself Mr. Cameron was an awfully attractive person—so she said it. And presto! Out popped Mr. Cameron with a marriage license! So they were wed right away.

JUST FOUR BELATED

The private life of the merry cafe singer who retails ragtime to you while you dine or sup has been exposed in Ruth Clifford's newest Universal production, "The Cabaret Girl," which opens at the Symphony Sunday. It was directed by Downless work in Anna Paylowa's screen suc-work in Anna Paylowa's screen suc-cess, "The Dumb Girl of Portici." It shows the dull, sordid, meage existence of the cafe queen known only by the dining public as a gay butterfly of rare beauty.

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MIDWEEK NOTICES.

"Bride" song on New Year's Eve at the Mason didn't look quite as at the Mason didn't look quite as wonderfully beautiful as usual, there was a reason. Here it is. It seems that Eltinge's heart has been unusually mellow during these holiday times, and when, last Monday, he received a letter from a young woman who stated she was about to be married, but that while she had a nice white dress she had no nifty veil, and that, oh, she'd just give anything if she had one like that Eltinge wore in his act, why, the star, in generous mood, just naturally wrote offering to loan the bride his own headdress, for the sacred occasion, which was eagerly of the previous productions.

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